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THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

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Because we appreciate his achievements and his aspirations, we dedicate this yearbook to the Reverend Edward A. Conway, S.J., the former director of the Center for Peace Research who died May 24, 1965.

In his lifetime he garnered an abundant harvest of knowledge, becoming especially learned in theology, political science, and atomic science. The unity of these gave him an unusual perspective on international affairs.

He was not content to accumulate this knowledge for himself, not content to share it with a few. He promulgated his views of the interrelation of government, morality, and disarmament to world leaders.

A series of sermons given in 1943 at Regis College became the foundation of "Patterns for Peace." This document, produced by Church leaders of many denominations, stressed the importance of international unity in economics and justice and the need for moral law governing world order. During 1945, these same points were formulated into "Goals for San Francisco," which influenced the composition of the U.N. Charter.

In 1946 he became the first official Roman Catholic observer at the United Nations.

As associate editor of **America** from 1948 to 1954, he gradually unfolded practical applications of his plea for co-operation and disarmament. After Russia followed our example by testing its first atomic bomb in 1952, he became more insistent. He pleaded with scientists to teach laymen the inherent dangers of atomic build-up and demanded that politicians and militarists admit the fallacy that nuclear power is a safeguard of peace. He personally badgered major defense industries to plan reconversion to the peacetime economy and to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

He resigned his associate editorship to become Research Professor of Political Science at Creighton. Here he founded and directed the Center for Peace Research and held forums for those wishing to learn the intricate patterns of international relations from a man most certainly qualified to teach them.

He was chosen Vice President of the Catholic Association for International Peace in 1955.

In 1956 he helped to organize the Strategy for Peace Conferences, of which six have already been held.

Believing that the Church should show interest in political activities affecting mankind as a whole, rather than restrict her concern to defense of her own freedoms, he represented Catholics at a special Foreign Relations Committee meeting on disarmament held in 1961.

President Kennedy in 1962 chose him as one of fifteen citizens constituting the General Advisory Committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

During 1963 he became a consultant for the major Aircraft Companies in the Aerospace Industry and in 1964 received a citation from the Air Force for his work for peace.

Just before Reverend Conway's death, President Johnson chose him to be a member of the National Citizens' Commission to support International Cooperation Year. He had also been invited to attend the Ecumenical Council to brief the Cardinals on Nuclear Weaponry.

Though few of us at Creighton personally felt the power of his influence, we nevertheless can look to this Jesuit as a symbol of hope in a desperate world.

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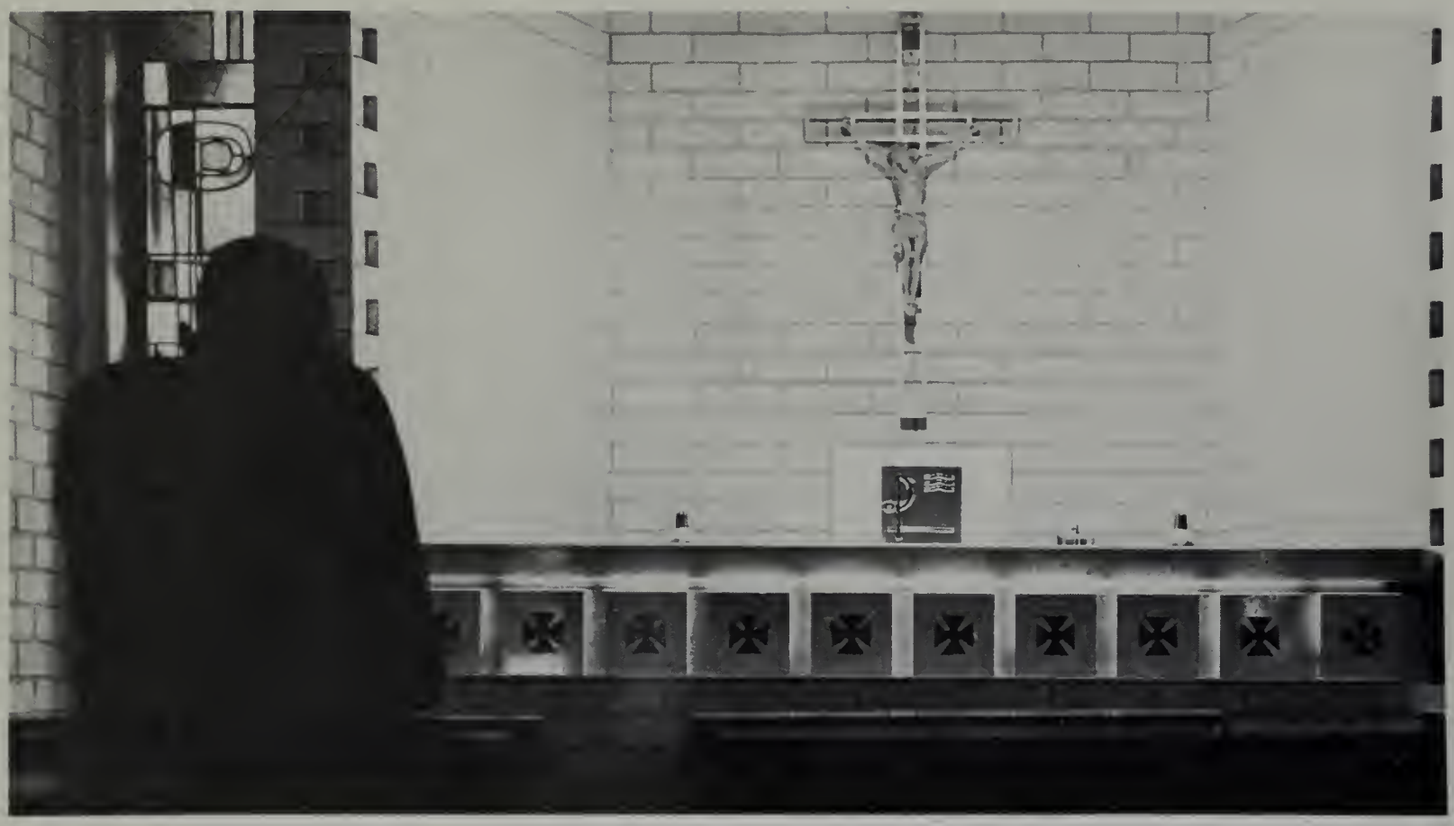
THE DYNAMICS OF
INTERNATIONAL POLITICS
Concepts of International Politics
An END to Make-Believe



POTPOURRI - A word from the French pronounced poe-poor-ee.

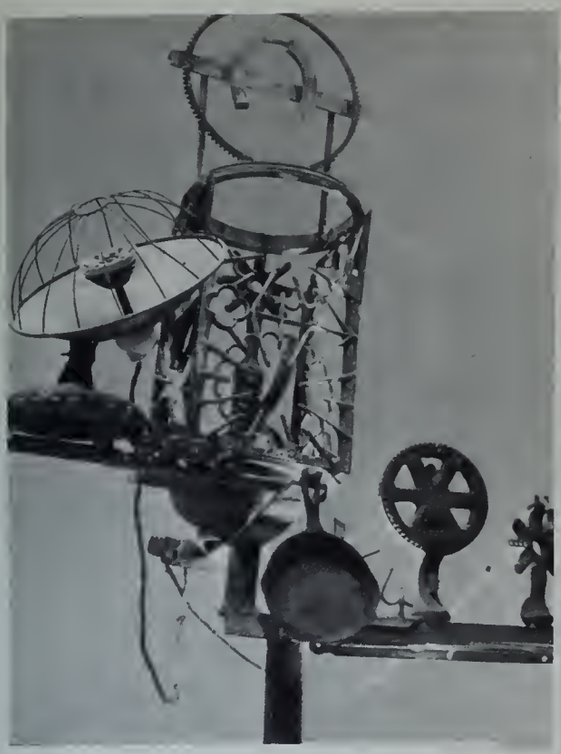
A word that means a stew, a medley, or any conglomeration of similar categories.

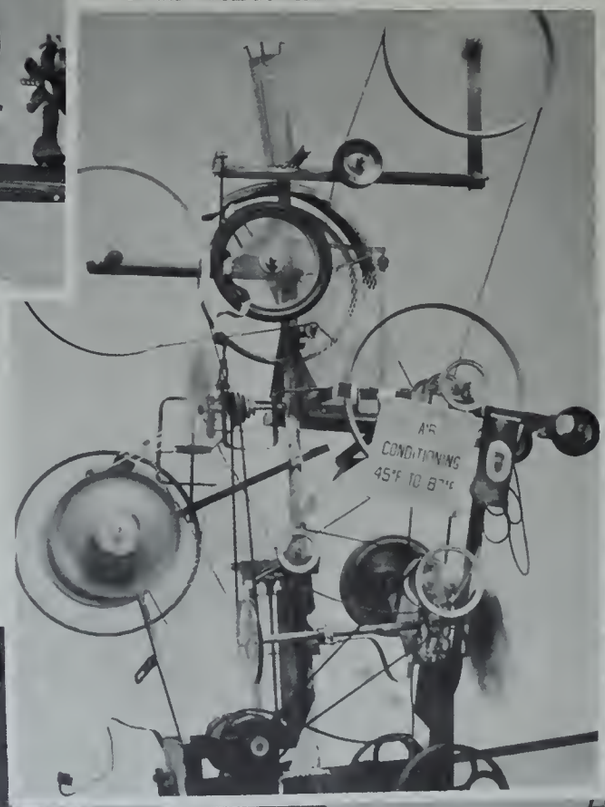
Blended elements that remain distinct, their mixture augmenting rather than stifling the qualities of the ingredients.

The university potpourri is
- Based on a desire for knowledge
- Enriched by an enjoyment of culture and entertainment
- Bonded by a need for fraternization
- Energized by pride in physical skill

The individual member of a university is characterized by the degree and intensity of these qualities in him.

Where are you in this potpourri?

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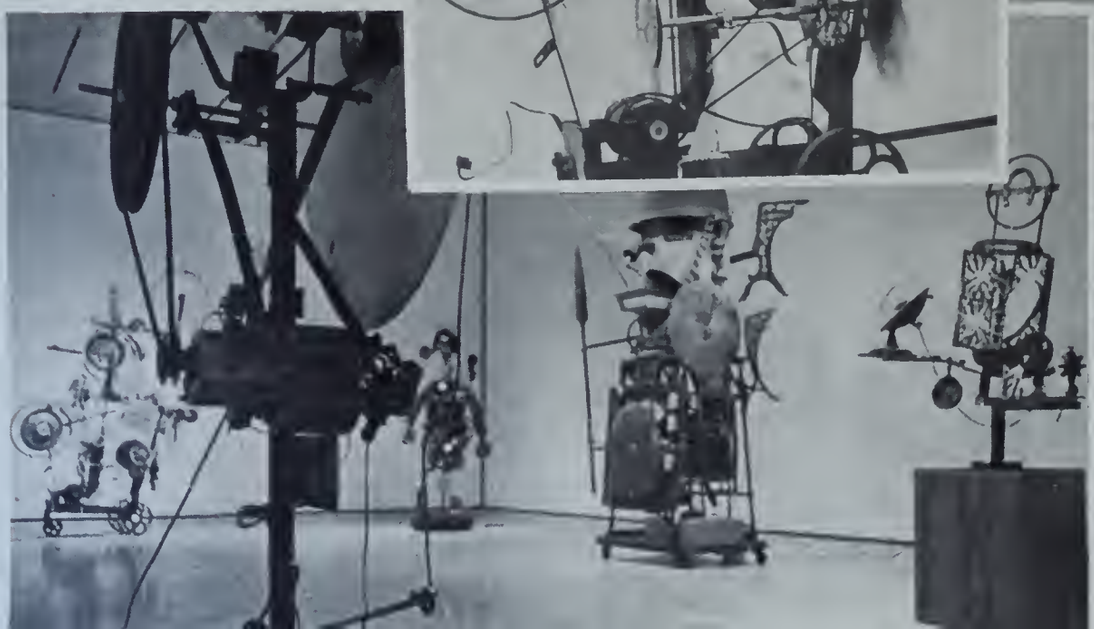

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COLLEGES

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A BITTERSWEET WINE

VICE PRESIDENTS

The Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J.,
President, The Creighton University Development Foundation

A university grows physically . . . demands monetary nourishment. **Father Reinert** . . . seeks outside assistance . . . travels to cities where our alumni reside. This year . . . concentration on Midwestern and Northwestern metropolises. Chief beneficiary . . . the new science building.

All facets of student life influence education . . . **Father Halloran** . . . charged with overall administration of the programs and services which supplement and complement the instructional program . . . all student organizations and activities . . . food service, housing, health service, financial aids . . .

The Rev. John J. Halloran, S.J.,
Vice President for Student Personnel

The Rev. R. C. Harrington, S.J.,
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Intellectual and creative development . . . the primary goal of the University. **Father Harrington** . . . authorizes research funds . . . approves new programs and faculty members . . . guides directors of admissions, registration, and libraries . . . encourages foreign films, lecture series, substantiating the art program.

The Rev. Thomas H. Murphy, S.J.,
Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer

Financing a university . . . paying the bills, an impossible task for one man. Coordinating a team of financiers . . . **Father Murphy** sees completion of the research center. Next project . . . to allocate funds for expanding science and research facilities.

The main goal which directs all the complex activities of Creighton is the development of educated Christian leaders. The president of the University, The Very Reverend Henry W. Linn, must coordinate other, more immediate goals. The essential element of coordination is good communication between and among faculty members and administrative staff.

Good communication is evidenced when the various personnel know of the other's work and aid each other, forming a unified team; it is evidenced by an absence of misunderstanding or resentment. Such smooth operation is achieved by scheduled group meetings and by the guidance of the President of the University.

Father Linn is an experienced liaison of those under him. Besides having taught classics and physics, he has been dean of the School of Journalism, the old Creighton University Women's College, and the graduate school and has been vice-president for University Relations.

BOARD OF REGENTS

W. B. Millard, Jr.
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The Omaha National Bank

A vital element of the university potpourri is the **Board of Regents.** These business and professional men who realize the benefits a great university brings to the civic community work zealously to promote its development. They deal with a number of problems that otherwise would be the responsibility of Rev. Linn, the president and the Board of Directors.

This year the Board added seven members from other cities giving Creighton national representation—evidence of its steady growth and development. A dynamic group of men, their service to the university is invaluable.

James B. Moore
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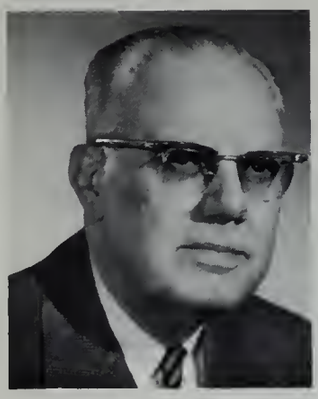

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Colonel Urban E. Rohr - Dean of Men

Prior to his appointment as Dean of Men, **Colonel Urban E. Rohr** served as Commandant of Creighton's ROTC Department. He said that the transition from the duties of military life to civilian life was not difficult, since dealing with young men in the service or in college is much the same.

He does feel that his role of Dean of Men is more demanding and more challenging, and consequently provides much greater personal satisfaction. Col. Rohr considers his primary role to be that of making himself available to all male students, individually or collectively, for assistance.

MENTORS

"The Administration is here to serve the student in realizing his potential to the fullest." In the words of **Mrs. Eileen Lieben** this is her purpose in working with the girls at Creighton. To effectively guide and counsel the students, she must first establish communication with them; and this is, in her opinion, the challenge of her office. Few people realize the indirect services she performs in her various duties.

Mrs. Eileen Lieben - Dean of Women

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The Rev. Thomas McKenney, S.J., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, works with faculty members and department heads to improve the academic quality of the college.

A special effort began this year to strengthen the major areas of study while preserving the tradition of liberal education. The graduate must be very capable in his selected field of concentration, especially if he intends to enter graduate school, but must also be exposed to other branches of knowledge. Therefore, more hours of upper-level courses are being required in several majors' programs. Courses of more specific content are being added to the general survey courses available.

While Father McKenney encourages the faculty to effect these changes, the Assistant Dean, **Robert Schwieso,** is involved with the students, the beneficiaries of the changes. He assists them in programming and planning their schedules, moderates the Student Senate of the College of Arts and Sciences, plans Freshman Orientation Week, and is advisor to the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

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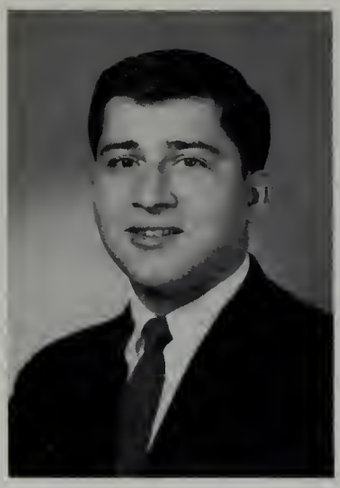

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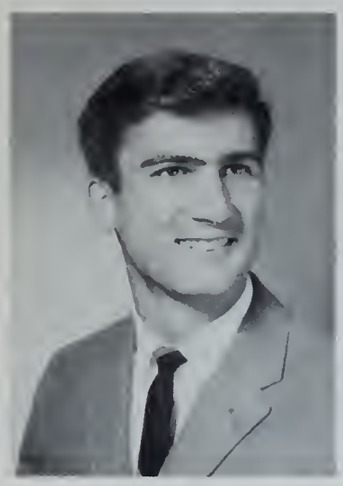

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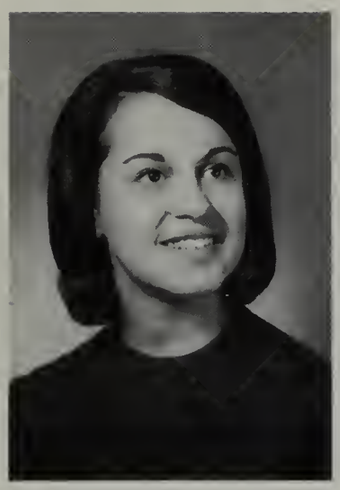

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Previously, a business school taught only vocational training. Today, an education in an accredited College of Business Administration is consciously designed to provide people with the knowledge and practical skills to meet the problems and complexities of modern life. More degrees are now awarded in business administration than in the sum total of all other undergraduate degrees—proof of the demand by business and government for highly qualified and competent individuals.

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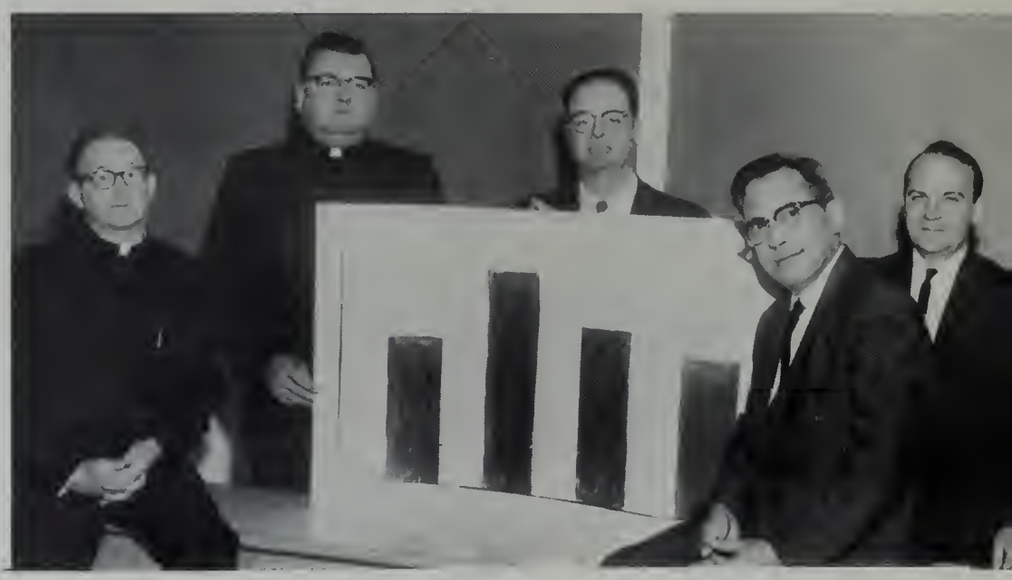

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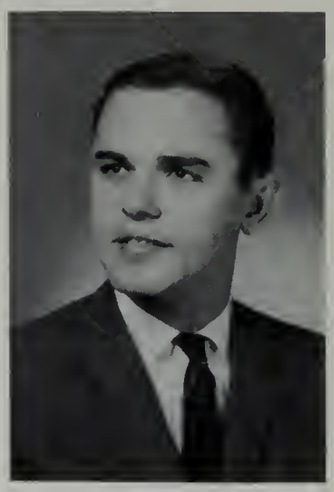

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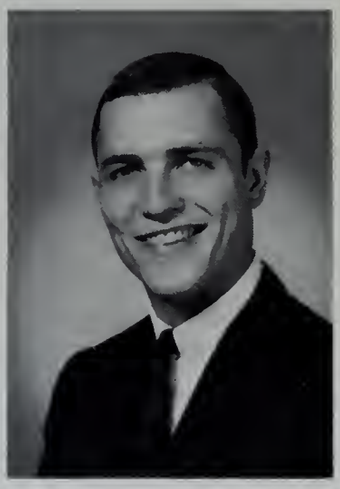

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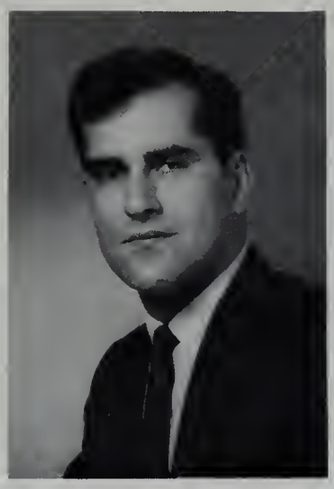

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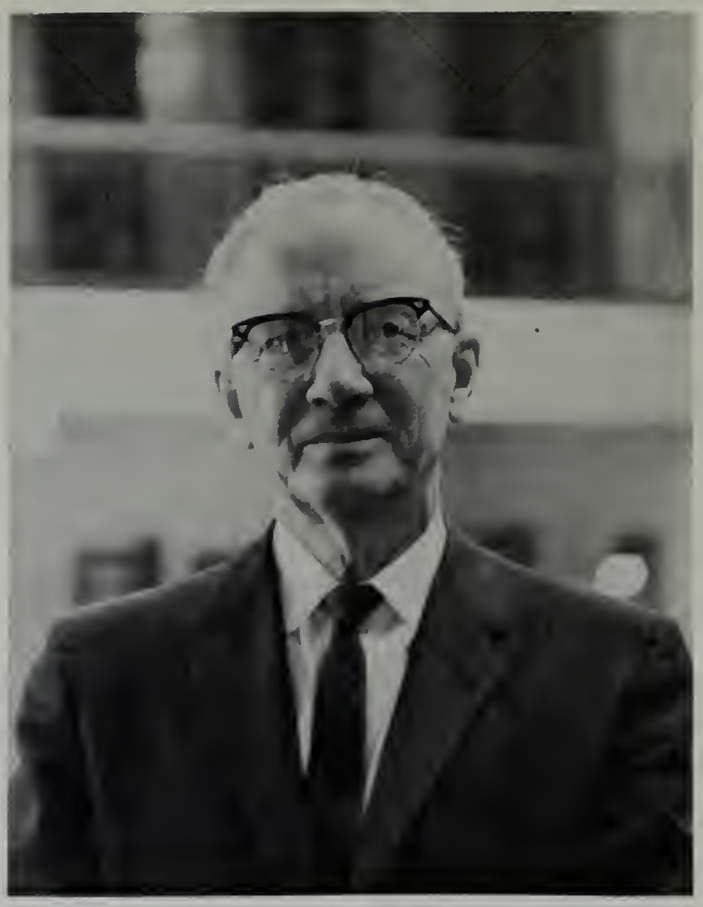
Law students participate in the Legal Aid Society of Omaha, which offers free legal assistance. A Legal Institute held once a year is an opportunity for members of the bar to refresh and enrich their knowledge of law.

Dr. James A. Doyle, dean of the law school, teaches a course in civil procedure and practices law in the tribunals of government agencies.



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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

The Dental School this year was renamed the Harry C. and Maude E. Boyne School of Dentistry because of Dr. Boyne's many years of work and service for the school.

Dr. Raymond G. Shaddy, dean of the newly designated school, not only is responsible for administration of the school, with all the usual duties that it entails, but also must be concerned with the public services which are given through the clinic, where juniors and seniors practice their skills. He is responsible, too, for post-graduate activities and for conducting research, including the procurement of funds.

Dr. Shaddy continues to have a private practice and lectures in the Department of Dentistry. He has been Dean since 1963.

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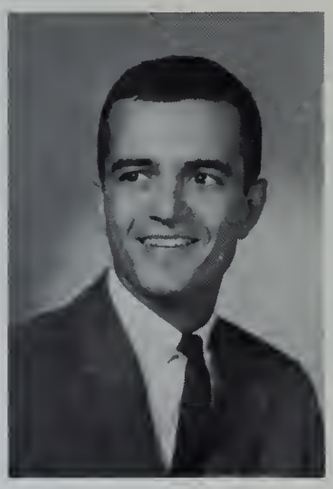

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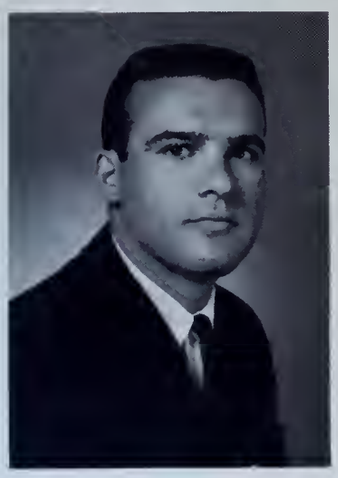

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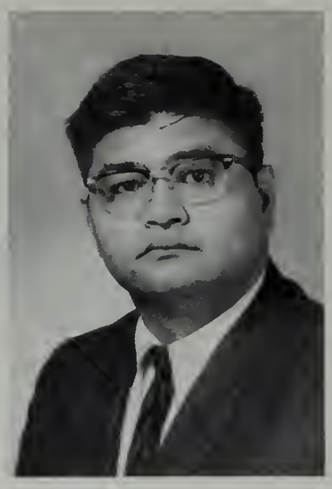

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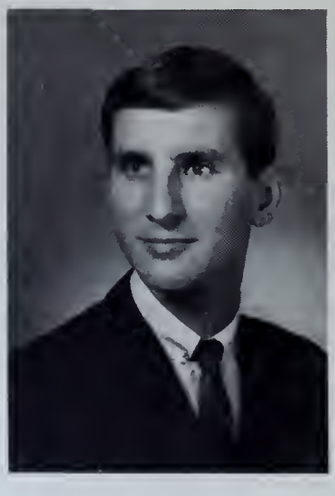

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Coordination of the threefold function of Teaching, Service and Research is the task of **Dr. Richard L. Egan,** dean of the Medical School.

In the six years that he has held his position, the faculty has doubled, increasing the need for finances not only in building, but in student aid and faculty research. It is no longer sufficient to keep in step with modern methods, the medical student must be trained to adapt to needs and means of the future.

While gaining necessary experience, the students provide community service through the clinic.

School of Medicine (From L) Dr. James M. Severens, professor of microbiology; James A. McGee, clinical instructor in otolaryngology; Dr. Ibert C. Wells, professor of biochemistry; Dr. Robert P. Heaney, professor of medicine; Dr. D. Arnold Dowell, professor of radiology.

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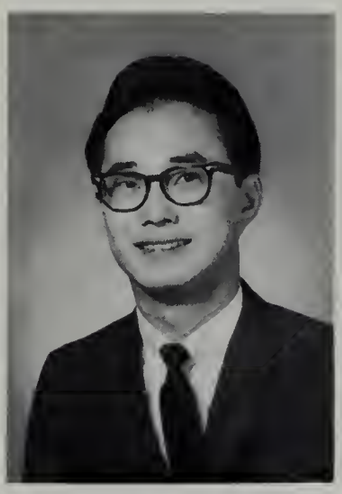

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Dr. S. J. Greco is able to maintain a close relationship with the pharmacy students who are under his guidance because he teaches two courses about the general nature and history of pharmacy, and because the number of students is small enough to permit acquaintance with them.

The Dean is chairman of the Admissions Committee, arranges the program of studies, confers with department heads to establish a budget, presides at faculty meetings, and recommends the hiring and promoting of faculty members to the University administrators.

His several years of pharmaceutical work, graduate study, and teaching have prepared him well for his position.

Dr. Salvatore J. Greco - Dean of the School of Pharmacy

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

School of Pharmacy Faculty (Front From L) Dr. Nikolaus R. Hansl, assistant professor; Dr. Glenden D. Redman, associate professor; Sebastian C. Pirruccello, professor; Dr. Edwin Scheuer, assistant professor; Dr. Spyros Lazaris, assistant professor; (Top) Dr. Subramaniam S. Shastri, assistant professor; The Rev. James J. Quinn, S.J., Jesuit counselor; Dr. James M. Crampton, professor; Thomas R. Harmsen, instructor.

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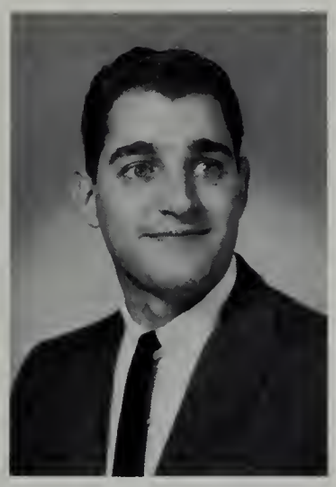

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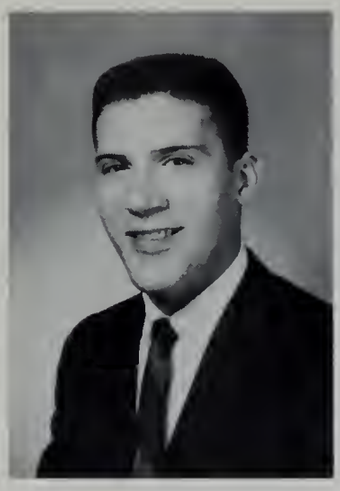

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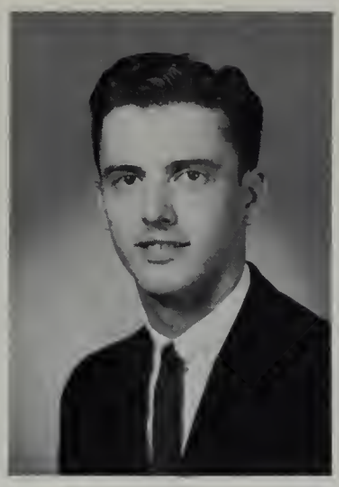

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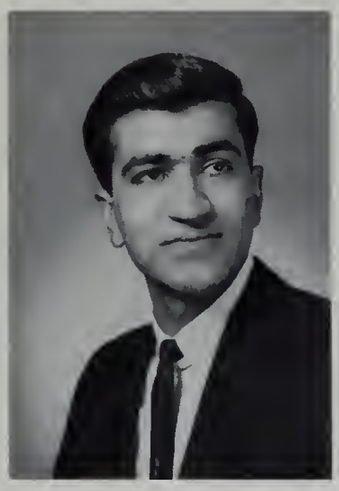

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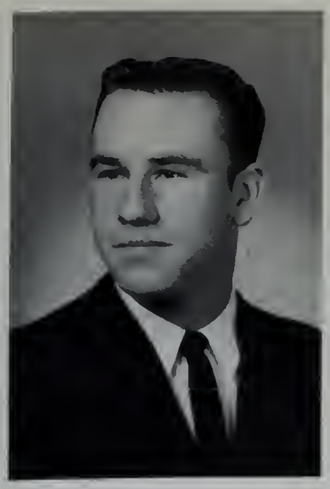

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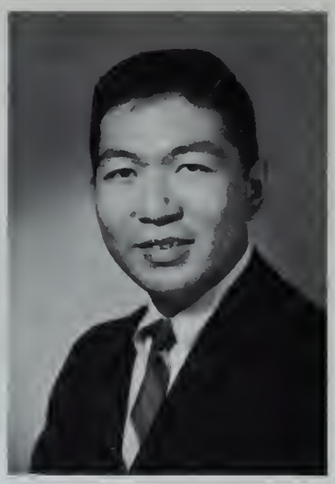

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Board of Graduate Studies (From L) Dr. Arthur Umscheid, The Rev. M. Joseph Costelloe, S.J., Dr. Gerald Gleason, Dr. Edward B. O'Connor, Dr. Donald Baumann, Dr. Allan Schleich, The Rev. John Jelinek, S.J.

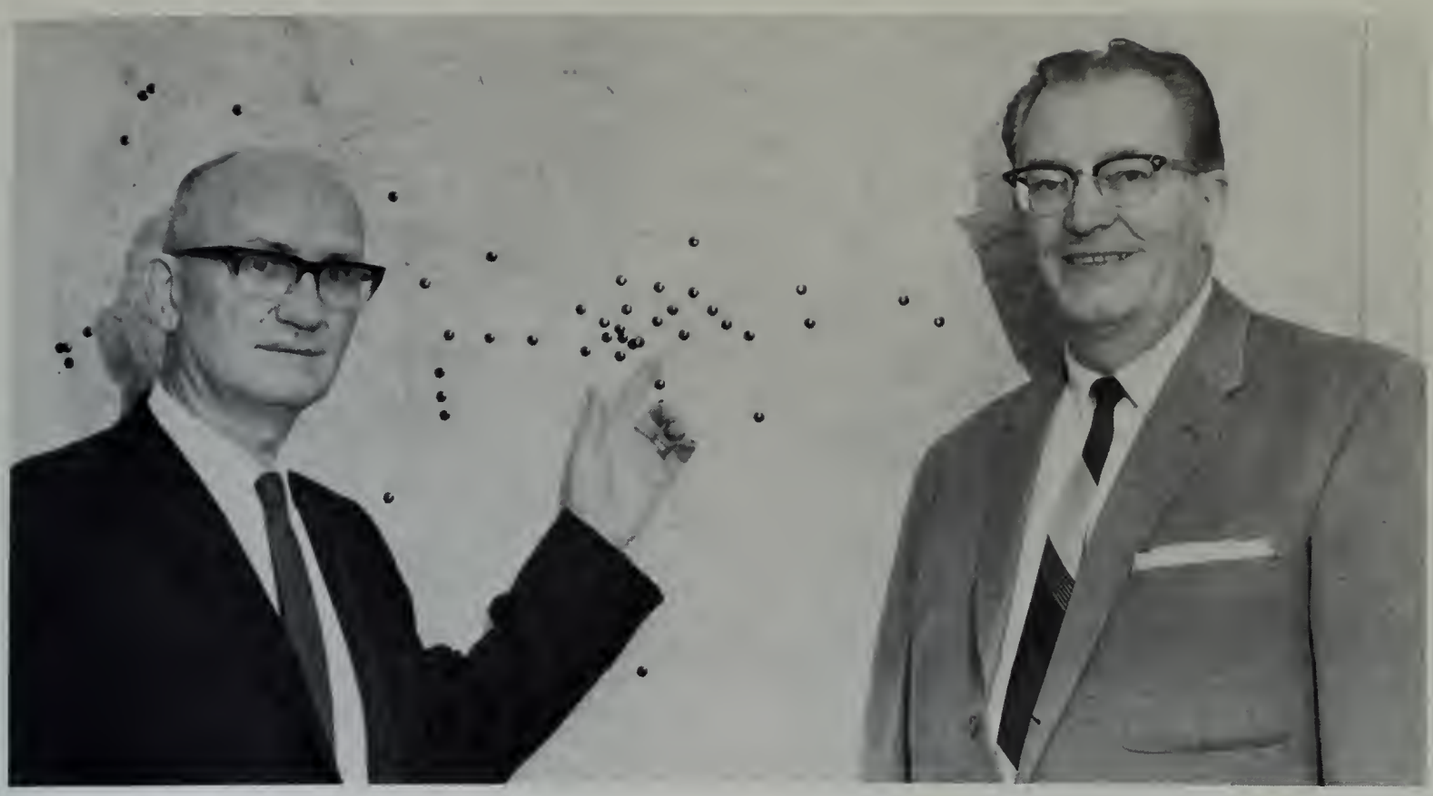
BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Several discernible qualities distinguish the graduate school from the undergraduate. The faculty of the graduate school is small, and its members, recruited from the various University divisions, are usually department chairmen or professors with doctorates or very long experience. Graduate students are older than most undergraduates, and often have more definite objectives. The knowledge they seek is not acquisitive as is that which the undergraduate attempts to gain. Rather, it is inquiry stemming from their own questions.

Faculty members chosen by the President of the University compose the **Board of Graduate Studies,** which formulates rules and regulations of the School and approves the applicants for the degree program.

Two new degrees which were added this year to the previous opportunities for Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, Master of Science, and Master of Science in Education, are the Master of Science in Guidance and Master of Science in Radiation Biology. Graduate work in several other areas of study is offered, but does not necessarily lead to a degree.

Dr. Arthur G. Umscheid, Dean of the Graduate School, is a Professor of History, teaching courses in European History and holding a seminar on Modern Europe.



(From L) Bernard J. Conway, Director of Alumni Relations, Leo Pieper, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

ALUMNI COUNCIL

The **Alumni Council** serves to inform the councils in 62 other cities of various Alumni Association activities.

Among other duties, the Alumni Officers, who are employed by the University, visit national conventions of professional persons to contact the Creighton alumni who are present.

Alumni Council (Front From L) James G. Ryan, Leo H. Pieper, Dr. Lee C. Bevilacqua, Dr. John Q. Filippi, The Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J. (moderator), (Top) Francis C. Goodell, Bernie Conway, John Wachter (president), Thomas A. Kohanek, Maurice J. Steier, Mrs. Marilyn A. Dodson, Owen G. Neary, David D. Weinberg, Richard C. Hill, Dr. Harold P. Kreski.

RESEARCH

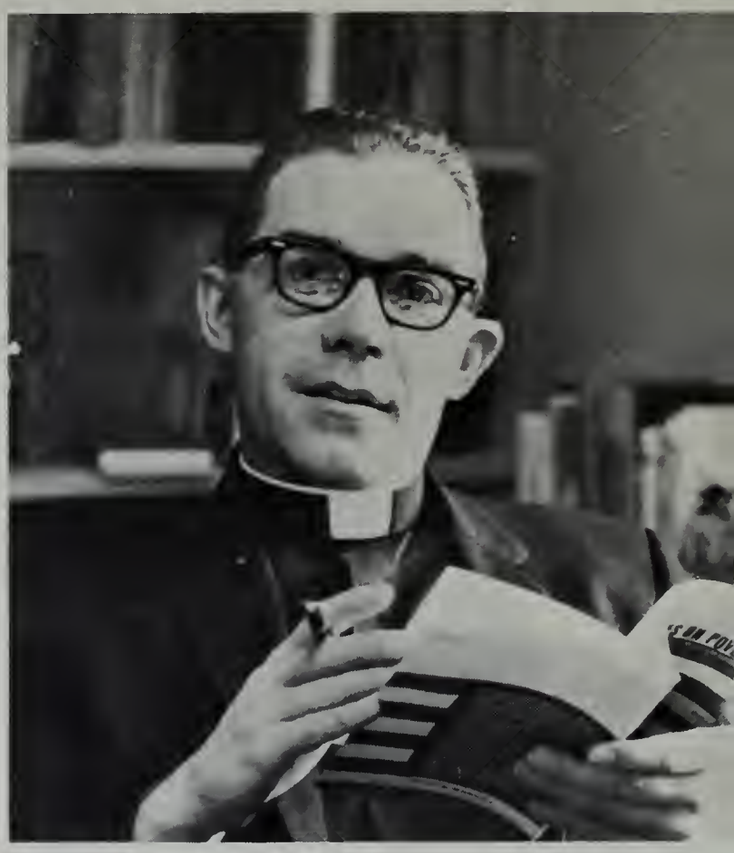
Mr. James A. Herbert, acting head of the Department of Accounting, is currently working on two projects. The first, initiated by a committee formerly headed by Mr. Herbert and composed of members of the Association of C.P.A. Examiners, is the preparation of a questionnaire to determine the type of candidate who takes the C.P.A. examination.

The second is Mr. Herbert's own project-- a study of accountants in Nebraska-- which will hopefully serve as a profile of the profession which will be of use to educators and regulatory bodies such as the state examination board.

Chairman of the Department of Classical Languages, the **Rev. Joseph Costelloe, S.J.,** translates books from Greek, Latin, and Italian while teaching thirteen hours of language.

Among his current projects are two Italian books: **The Secret of Infancy,** by Maria Montessori and **Church and State in the Doctrine of St. Ambrose,** by Claudio Morino. Another book which Father hopes to translate is on Near Eastern and Classical Archaelolgy, and will include photographs taken while he toured the Mediterranean in 1964.

Among other projects, **Dr. S. Shastri** is working with several local anesthetics to find the duration of time a product is stable at different temperatures, and reactions when it is mixed with other locals. His next work will involve stability studies on sulfa drugs.



The Rev. Clement Schneider, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, is collaborating with The Cornell University in evaluating the attitudes of employed women to retirement.

Findings from the answers to questionnaires indicate that single career women are more favorable to retirement than are married women.

Two previous books about individuals who were prisoners in the Civil War directed **Dr. Frank Byrne,** Associate Professor of History, to his present project, a history of Civil War prisons. Both military and political prisons of the North and the South are compared, instances of collaboration with captors are reviewed, and the personalities of the persons who ran the prisons are studied.

In connection with the Political Science Research Center, **Anne Bryant** conducted an original study in two parts on the 1964 Republican National Convention. Because this one did not seem to follow long-established norms of previous nominating conventions, she made an analysis of the 1964 delegates based on the question: Is the national character of the party determined by the individuals attending the convention?

The first part was published in the January issue of the **Dalhouse Quarterly Review** by the University of Dalhouse, Nova Scotia. The second may be submitted to the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists and if accepted will be read at their next conference.

Michael Keenan, a junior in dentistry, has completed research on the "Formation of Sharphey's Fibers in the Absence of Eruptive and Occlusal Stress." The results were the discovery that some of these fibers which hold the teeth to the bone were formed by an absence of this eruptive and occlusal stress.

Mr. Michael J. O'Reilly's project is on judicial review in the Republic of Ireland with special reference to civil liberties and other selected constitutional questions. There will be a comparison of Irish cases with decisions of the courts of other countries with a common law background.

Some comparison will also be made with decisions of courts in continental Europe, such as those in the Federal Republic of Germany. After such treatment and comparison, a conclusion will be drawn with a prognosis as to the direction of the Irish Supreme Court in the future.

Dr. Clinton F. Sobolik, professor of prosthetic dentistry, is conducting a research project to find a way of predicting whether a dental patient can adjust to dentures.

The specific aim of the study was to empirically derive a valid and useful psychometric test whereby predictions of the patient's adjustive ability could be made in advance of prosthetic treatment. An earlier study showed a relation between a patient's emotional disposition and his ability to adapt to a dental prosthesis.

Dr. Julian Baumel's major research effort now is the descriptive anatomy of birds. His resultant creation, an atlas of anatomy of the pigeon, will help to correct the present lack of such an illustrative text.

This minutely detailed work requires careful differentiation in identifying structures, and sometimes the invention of new terms in their labeling.

ACTIVITIES

THE LURE
OF LIFE'S VARIETY

Freshman Orientation

Creighton's answer to Adlai Stevenson

Make yourself at home . . . You've got at least a semester here.

Roger McGargill . . . mea culpa, mea culpa

Well, now that they have closed biology, math, history and chemistry sections . . . . maybe I could take . . . .

Registration

Rev. Bernard J. Hasbrouck, S.J., and Allen Vanderberg . . . "No, this is where you list dependents, and this is where you list hours."

(From L) John Ziskovsky, Jack Curtin . . . He said the third door to the left, but I don't think that he wanted us in the girl's gym.

No, I'm sorry you can't take three classes at 9:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday . . . Even though we no longer have a cut system.

Andrea Novo-Gradac . . . What do you mean theory of basketball is closed?

Life, Time, New Yorker . . . . What is Neil reading?

Mike Christopherson - Mr. Ugly, Kathy Murphy - Miss Cutie

Howie Potter - Feeling the influence of the white man.

Typical Travesty

Fall Frolics is the festive social debut of the school year.

The musical repertoire by the Mal Dunn Orchestra included a Mexican Hat Dance.

Fred Gates and Dennis Naughton won the Deglman Date Raffle.

An Indian War Dance by Howie Potter led the procession of candidates for the Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly titles.

Kathy Murphy and Mike Christopherson were monarchs of the dance, which netted $2800 for the United Community Service.

Barbara Crouchley - Aw! Come on . . .

Founders Week

Convocation is a traditional week during which all the unrelated factors of the university are brought together in a profile of its yearly development.

Growth is charted - merit is recognized - service is honored. Administrators, faculty, alumni and students receive recognition.

The week began with the Student Leadership Conference - an opportunity for any student to speak out on university policies and to recommend changes. Spiritual unity is symbolized and effected by the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Student Convocation is the vehicle by which administrators are able to discuss the problems which they face.

On Saturday the alumni meets with faculty and student leaders to offer their suggestions for improvement. At this meeting plans are outlined for the coming year.

Mass of the Holy Spirit

The Creighton Choir - the trumpeters and singers were as one . . .

Dr. L. V. Jacks receives the Dedicated Teacher's Award.

The Very Reverend Henry Linn addresses the student body on Convocation Day.

Mr. Frank E. Pellegrin spoke at the Alumni Council Dinner which climaxed Founders Week.

Students, administration and faculty discuss campus problems at the Student Leadership Conference.

Nathan Twining — Concert Pianist

Rev. Blase Shauer, O.P. — Chaplain, Newman Center of St. Albert the Great, New Mexico State University

Lecture and Concert Series

Rabbi Sidney A. Brooks — Temple Israel

Rev. Jean DeFraine, S.J. — Catholic University, Louvain, Belgium

Soulima Stravinsky — concert pianist.

The Honorable Hosea Soko, Ambassador of Zambia.

Since the very beginning of universities in twelfth-century Paris and Bologna, learned men from diverse professions and from all parts of the globe have been invited to teach and inspire zealous youths.

Creighton's Visiting Scholar Lecture Series and the Concert Series provide such an atmosphere. Among the guest lecturers this year was Rev. Jean DeFraine, S.J., a leading European authority on sacred scripture. His lecture was entitled "Adam and the Family of Man." The Honorable Hosea Soko, ambassador of Zambia spoke about the government, education and culture of his country. "The Effectiveness of Counseling" was Dr. Kenneth Hoyt's subject. Dr. Hoyt is professor of Educational Psychology at the State University of Iowa. Rev. Blase Shauer, OP, the chaplain of New Mexico State University spoke about the zealous liturgical program of his Newman Center.

The pianist, Soulima Stravinsky, played selections by his father, Igor Stravinsky, and other composers; and the American pianist Nathan Twining also appeared in concert.

"Operation Understanding" was a series of lectures given by religious leaders of various faiths. These were: Rabbi Sidney Brooks of Temple Israel; Pastor William Youngdahl of Augustana Lutheran Church; Rev. Thomas Rehorn of the First Methodist Church; and Rev. Gregory Rowley of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt, Professor of Educational Psychology, State University of Iowa.

Lear meets the madman . . . (From L) Charles Kelly, Tom Ormesher, Norm Tenenbaum, Larry Taylor, Tom Orth.

Alone, Am I . . .

Existentialism has become a familiar word. Its meaning may be less familiar. Man is alone, but is he more alone than hundreds of years ago?

If play writing has been a chronicle of current ways of life, man is alone now because he is not so constantly oppressed as previously by the elements of nature, of social mores, or of physical needs for existence. In this jolt of freedom, he can examine his own entity.

This fall a trio of existentialist plays was presented by Creighton actors. In the first of the trilogy, Shakespeare's **King Lear** exiles himself from his position as well as human affections.

Sarte's **The Room** studies the isolation of a man who has alienated society purposefully, and yet unintentionally, and lives with one other person.

Saint Emmanuel, the Good Martyr, by DeUnamuno, questions men's seizing on religion to give meaning to their being.

The emotional impact of existentialism was thus portrayed.

Don Emmanuel, the good martyr . . . (Standing) James Lonowski, (Kneeling) Thomas Wiers, John White.

Glenn Yarbrough Concert

"If you'll promise not to tell anyone . . ." Dave Pales' date whispers in his ear.

Honorary Colonel Linda Moelich receives congratulations from Rev. Carl Reinert, S.J. and last year's Colonel, Cassie Collins.

Any comment, Sir? Public Relations Director Harry Dolphin with Mrs. Dolphin.

Military Ball

Eyes right everyone, for a look at the new Honorary Colonel . . . (From L) Bob Eastman, Linda Jaeger, Tom Atkins, Kathy Kleine, Terry Ciurej.

Lt. Col. Leo C. McCarthy and Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., presents Distinguished Service Medals to James Herbert, John Horan, and James Bausch.

Glitter and tinsel is as much a part of our lives as the iron and steel discipline of daily effort.

Revealing the glamorous side of a soldier's life, the **Military Ball** is reminiscent of days past when uniformed officers bowed to ladies gowned in froths of silks and chiffon. At this traditional fete, the strict protocol of the ROTC students and military staff is shown not only in military display but in regal ceremony as well.

After an exhibition of close-order drill by the ROTC Drill Team, commanded by Second Lieutenant Gary Kotrous, Master of Ceremonies Dick Jeffries introduced the senior ROTC students and their ladies. Following this was the presentation of Honorary Captains Sue Barry, Sue Borner, Linda Delehant, Maryanne Elliott, and Ann Shaughness; and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Linda Shearer. A new reign began when Cassie Collins relinquished command to Linda Moelich, Honorary Colonel of 1965.

Lt Col. Leo C. McCarthy and Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J. bestowed Distinguished Service Medals on James Bausch, James Herbert, John Horan, Donald Ketcham, and Richard Myers.

Dick Jeffries announces Jim Bausch, Lt. Colonel, and Linda Moelich, Honorary Colonel of the Creighton Military Ball.

The Northumberland Singers . . . (From L) Tom Gorman, Ray Darwell, Pat Nastali, John Bender.

Club International

Hidden reserves of talent were revealed at **Club International** when students presented their skills as pianists, ventriloquists, singers, comedians and guitar players.

The audience was swung as on a pendulum from comedy to idealism and back to ridicule, from classical to folk and back to popular music. Such a rhythm is well heard.

Club International judges Rev. John Holbrook, S.J. and Rev. Robert G. Purcell, S.J. with contest winners (From L) Dennis Naughton, Roxi Versaci and Joe Mattingly.

Mike Spinharney . . .

Roxie Versaci . . .

Ted Crofoot . . .

Not to Win or Lose . . .

Terry Sullivan, Peggy McGovern, Wanda Roden, Jim Speckmann

Fred Gates congratulates Homecoming Queen Kathy Schneider.

Airy afternoons as crackling as a bonfire—days paced as furiously as a struggle for victory on the boards—Homecoming is a time in December when life is an ember about to glow.

Each year follows the traditional pattern—victory for a team and a queen—and a week-long unveiling of the results of secret plans, clandestine meetings, and midnight rehearsals begun in September.

What makes Homecoming different year to year is not only the bright, blaring, capital-letter events but small, quiet unexpected moments which make each of us remember this year for one thing, last year for another. In between these extremes come the frantic rush of last-hour preparations—for a date, a parade, a performance; the tension of waiting to know the winners; the thrill of winning, the warmth of shared joy, nostalgia, laughter and excitement—but not just these. Sometimes disappointment and tears. Sweet and bitter—one without the other is not enough for our bubbling-pot year.

Homecoming

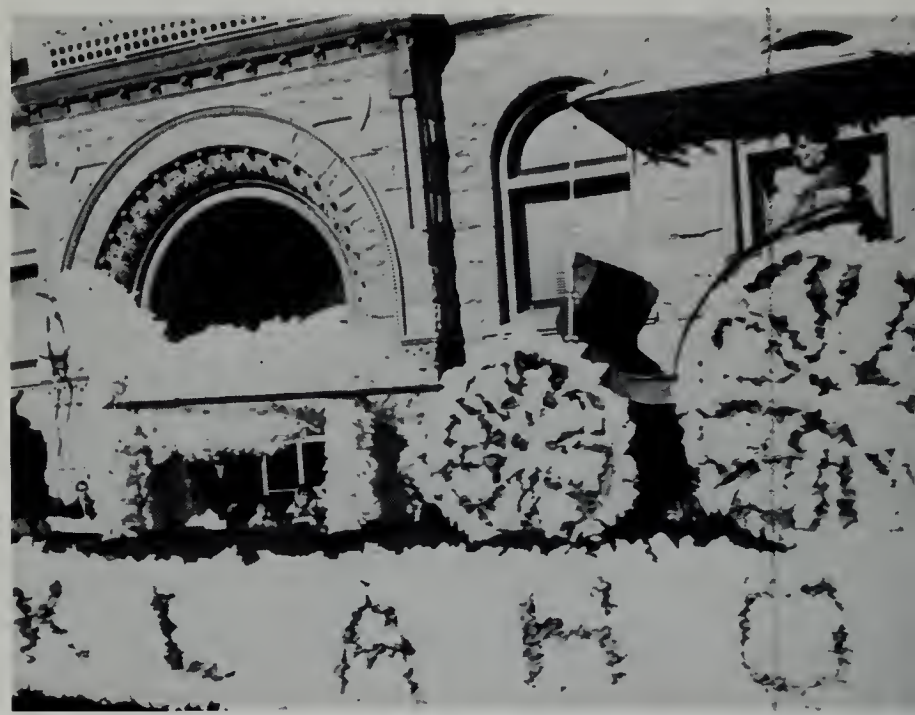
Pharmacy's "Knight of Glory" — first place in the float competition.

Do you think these roses grow? Margie Fitzsimmons, Karen Olson, Cathy Miller, Susan Menarik, Virgina Wagner.

"We told him it wasn't sturdy enough." Bonnie Prest and Kathy Wandra.

"If we connected these two wires I'm sure it'll fly." Frank Wiembush, Jim Homan, Andy Novo-Gradac and Tom Buddi.

Second place winning Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Psi float, boasting the theme "Peter Pan."



The queen's float glides majestically by City Hall, sporting a bevy of lovely royalty.

Tri- Sig float, one of several sponsored by Greek organizations, lends itself toward depicting the Broadway musical "South Pacific."

Gracing the Homecoming Parade is a military drill team, one of many different entries.

Would you believe this won fifth place?

Rooty-toot toot, rooty-toot toot, we're the boys from the Boy Scout troop.

Sacramento or bust.

Does anyone have a match?

Fritz Pointer makes a shot from the outside.

Tim Powers reaches above the outstretched hands of a towering St. Francis opponent.

The candidates wait for the announcement of the queen . . . (From L) Sharalee Battiato, Eileen Barr, Carolyn Greco, Linda DePasquale, Lorilee Marcille, Michaeline Miernik, Kathy Schneider, Pat Nastali, Julie Ladesic, Peggy Warner.

Did you hear the one about the . . .? Kathy Schneider.

"But it tickles, Fred." says Kathy.

"Has anyone seen my St. Bernard?" asks John Kanouff.

Relief is just a swallow away . . . Jim Higgins.

You kids aren't old enough to get served in here . . .

We're taking up a collection for the Unknown Soldier's mother.

Dan Ryberg says, "It takes the worry out of being close."

"Won't you come just a little bit closer?" Paul Harrington asks Marilyn Schumacher.

Tom Orth and Roxie Versaci examine the contents of Pandora's case in "Call Me Madame."

Roxie Versaci looks for a conspicuous place to pin a medal on John White.

The Administration assembles in caps and gowns for the annual mid-year commencement.

Graduation

Years of time passed, languages of new terms and knowledge, lives of independence learned, and discoveries of unfathomable friendships are attempted to be wrapped into a diploma and an initialed surname.

Trepidation at what we enter when we leave college's security strolls beside our relief in accomplishing a goal.

Graduating seniors file from their seats for that long awaited moment.

Finally, the Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, S. J., President of Creighton bestows his congratulations . . . and a diploma.

Freshman Cotillion

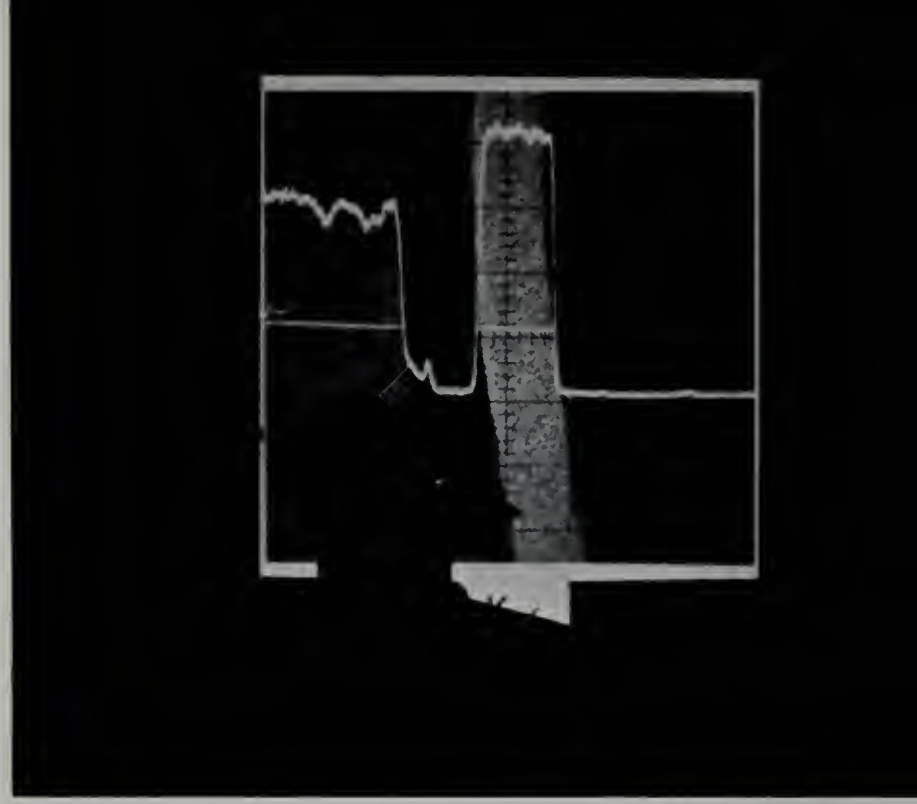
Freshman royalty who reigned at Cotillion are (From L) Chris Blatti, Mary Bergren, Maggi Ronzani, Queen Jan Fangman, and Jeanie Bogdan.

A small coterie of Freshmen began their second semester with a formal dance in the Hotel Paxton. Chosen queen was Jan Fangman. Her court of princesses were Chris Blatti, Mary Bergren, Maggi Ronzani, and Jeanie Bogdan. The royalty were elected by members of the Freshman Class.

And they danced on into the night.

Greg James and Queen Jan Fangman exchange smiles as he congratulates the pretty queen.

Lecture Series



Dr. C. Adrian Hoghen

Dr. Hollis Summers

Loretta Young

Mr. Henri Honnegger

Back Porch Majority

How many times have I told you not to reach across the table? Edi Pavelic, T. Q. Smith, Suzi Curran, Rick Ridder, Steve Parks, Mary Clemens and Tom Hutchinson.

Enraptured by beautiful Carole Versaci are Tom Orth (left) and Tom Hutchinson.

In the midst of dramatic emphasis of the aloneness of the individual and the absurdity of life, a remnant breeze from the thirties laughingly reminds us to find joy through participation in everything we do.

This sort of love story is a conglomeratio blending worried sanity with delighted madness, and puzzled royalty and authority with wise commoners.

From "You Can't Take It With You," Steve Parks and Ann Shelly.

"Wake up, Wake up, there's a man in the house," Suzi Curran says to Mary Beth Martin.

T. Q. Smith counts the money from his candy sales.

You Can't Take It With You

One beatnik, over easy. (From L) Tom Hutchinson (with beard), Dan Ryberg, Kathy Copenhaver, Edi Pavelec, Steve Parks, T. Q. Smith, Rick Ridder, Suzi Curran.

Creightonian editor Judy Yacio hastily takes notes while Student Board president Fred Gates explains a point about the Student Initiative Conference.

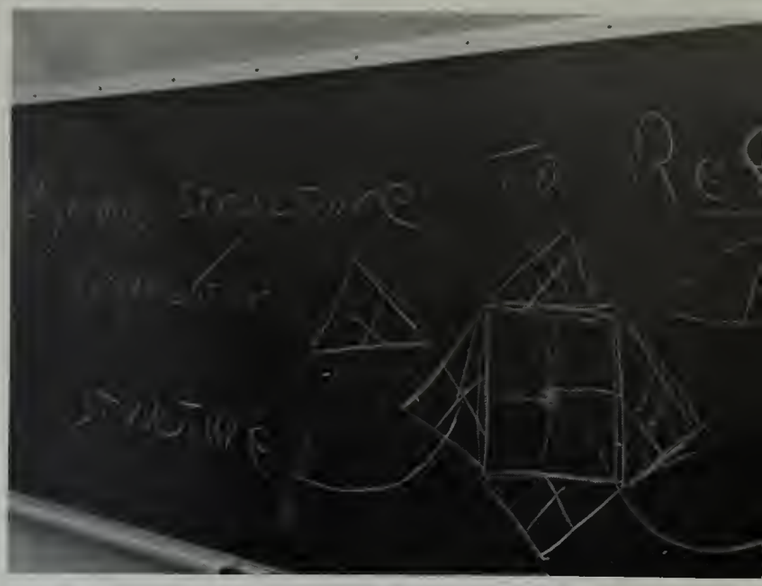
Discussions are held. Problems are talked over as the new student movement gets rolling.

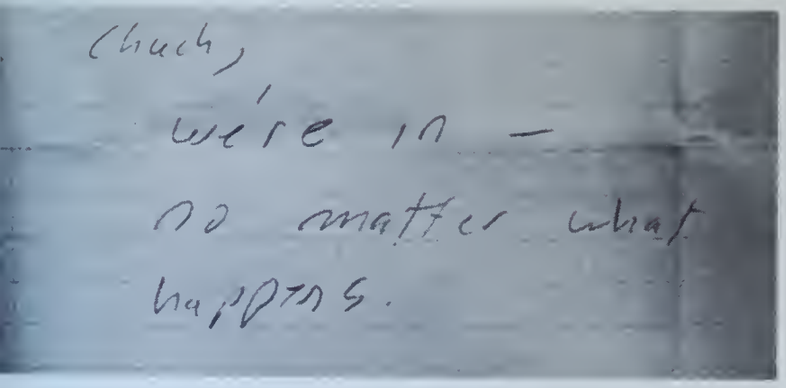
Liaison

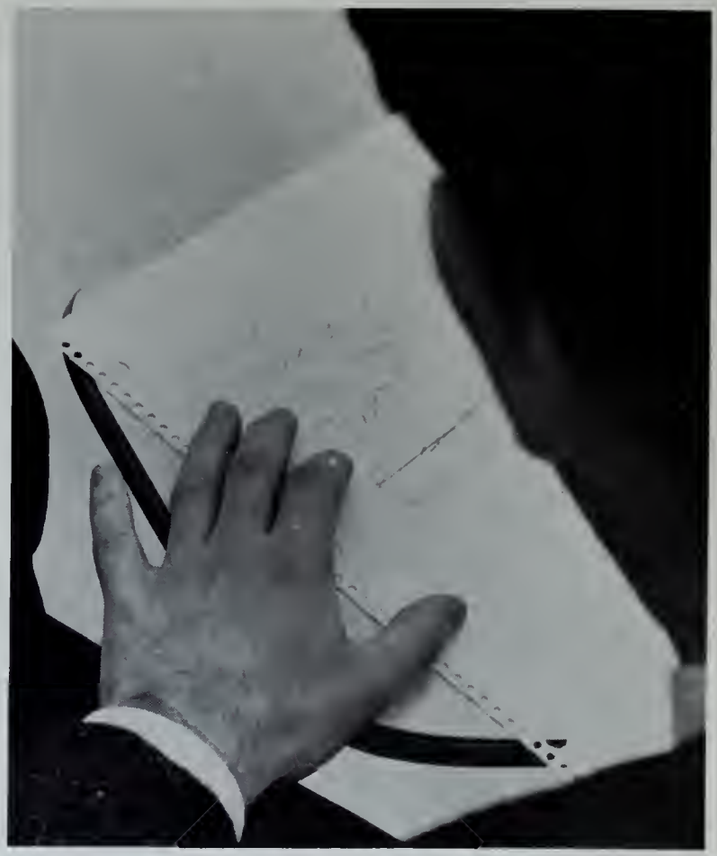
Discussion and debate this year caused the **Student Initiative Conference** which became the **Creighton Forum of Organizations.**

Not hesitating to enact its objectives of advancing communication among all students, organizations, and faculty, the council has already arranged for weekly meetings between faculty and students to discuss curriculum improvement, and has established a system of announcing university events over student center and dormitory intercoms.

Interested students and the Rev. John Halloran, S.J. fill the Board Room to mull over the basic goals of the Student Initiative Conference.




Chuck,
we're in —
no matter what
happens.



Members of the Panhellenic Council and their escorts dine graciously in the Continental Room of the Blackstone Hotel.

"And you want ME to ask her for the next dance?" Mary Margaret Ipsen, Steve Pflanz.

Soirée

Candle light creates quite an atmosphere. Mary Pirogowicz and Andy Scoma.

Betty Chapman as "Panhellenic's Girl of the Year," receives a $100 scholarship from Mrs. Robert Crosby, President of the Omaha Panhellenic Council, while Carolyn McGreevy applauds.

The Rev. John Halloran, S.J., draws laughter from the ladies at the 1966 Panhellenic dinner dance.

Following dinner, Panhellenic members and their dates danced to the music of Tony Bradley.

"You don't want to be a human, witch boy. All they do is plow in the fields all day." Conjur man Dick Weaver admonishes witch boy Dan Flannery, flanked by witches Carolyn Waldeck (left) and Imy Drahota.

Dark of the Moon

"Marvin Hudgins, you turn loose Barbara Allen or I'll whop you one," Dan Flannery warns T.Q. Smith. Suzi Curran plays Barbara.

Human faith and trust are portrayed as the foundation of love in **"Dark of the Moon."** Hillbilly music and dialogue convey the tale of a struggle with the black forces of evil.

This presentation by a cast of thirty-four persons was an end-of-the-year refreshment, an earthy farewell.

An old fashioned raslin' match between T. Q. Smith (left) and Dan Flannery to see who dances with Barbara Allen in "Dark of the Moon," directed by Harry Langdon.

"Has the spirit moved you yet, sinners!" Jim Hurley plays the fiery Preacher Haggler in "Dark of the Moon" and warns his congregation not to build on the sand.

The Rev. Clement Schneider races for first base in the Student-Faculty baseball game.

Picnic Day

Ketchup the hot dog and ice the pop. Cut-offs allowed. Pedal a bike or race your legs. Teachers are baseball players and students drive to defeat them. Shout joy at a day away from class. Frolic a picnic.

(From L) Kathy Pollock, Eileen Welch, Bonnie Scanlon and Linda DePasquale watch the competition.

Catcher Bernie Grier and spectators watch Dr. Ross Horning warm up for crashing home run.

Mrs. Corbett, cheerleader for the faculty.

Pitcher Tim LeClair sends one across the plate in the Freshman-Senior baseball game.

Linda DePasquale cringes as Ty Kestl scores the winning point.

Rhubarb on the mound, as Rev. Clement Schneider, S.J. objects to umpire, Mary Macellaio's, call.

Rick Foertsch and Cathy Byorth soak up some sun at Picnic Day.

Dr. Edward Corbett breaks training between innings.

Alpha Kappa Psi renders a folk tune disparaging Creighton policies. (from l) John Ullrich, George Amos, Mike Bishop, Bill Amdor.

Creighton Capers

"You can't take me prisoner. I went to college before I was drafted." (From L) Bob Motl, Roger Morrissey, Larry Mollner, Dave Jackshaw.

Following the theme of heroes, Alpha Sigma Alpha sings the praises of Peanuts. (Front From L) Pat Rice, Jane Emmanuel, Mary Hubbard, Chris Blatti (Back) Sue Reed, Sue Smith, Peg Carstensen.

Freshman Cotillion Queen
Janice Fangman

Honorary Colonel
Linda Moelich

Homecoming Princesses

Linda DePasquale

Michaeline Miernik

Judy Lewis

Pat Nastali

Carolyn Greco

Peggy Warner

Nancy Cisar

Lorilee Marcille

Sharalee Battiato

Julie Ladesic

Eileen Barr

Homecoming Queen
Kathy Schneider

Carolyn McGreevy

Pauline Jirik

Genevieve Donlon

Becky Aplington

Kathy Breisch

Suzi Curran

Mary Scherr

Linda DePasquale

Prom Princesses

Jane Panther

Julie Proskocil

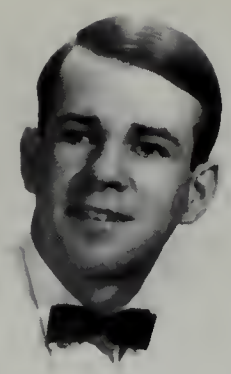
Mary Ellen Walton

Queen Creighton XLII
Kathy Ditto

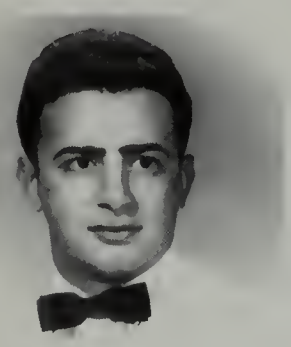
Prom Princes

Michael Ferring

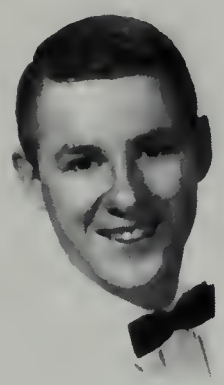
Bob Churchill



Mike Novak



Harold Prisco



Don Ketcham

Ron Ketcham

John Callaghan

James Hohn

Thomas Bartholet

Terry Walker

Thomas Russell

King Creighton XLII
Ronald Ignelzi

An Interest Sees a Reflection
And Calls it Association

ORGANIZATIONS

Who's Who

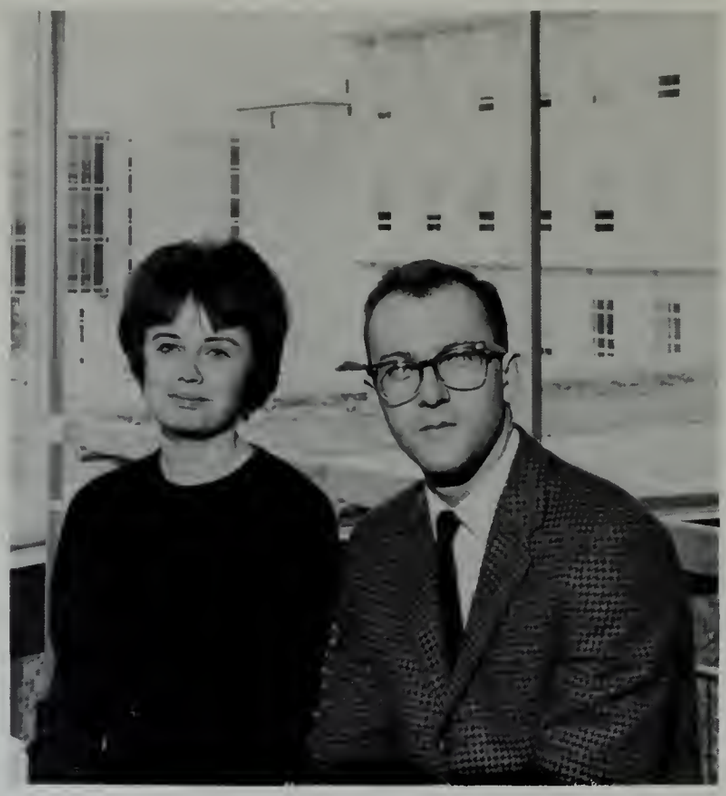
Suzi Curran (Standing), Mary Jo Thoms—Arts

(From L) Jim Bausch, Kathy Ditto, Joe Freimuth—Bus. Ad.

These are the members of the senior class who have contributed most to the advancement of the Creighton ideal. They have managed to maintain a good academic average while displaying service and loyalty to the school.

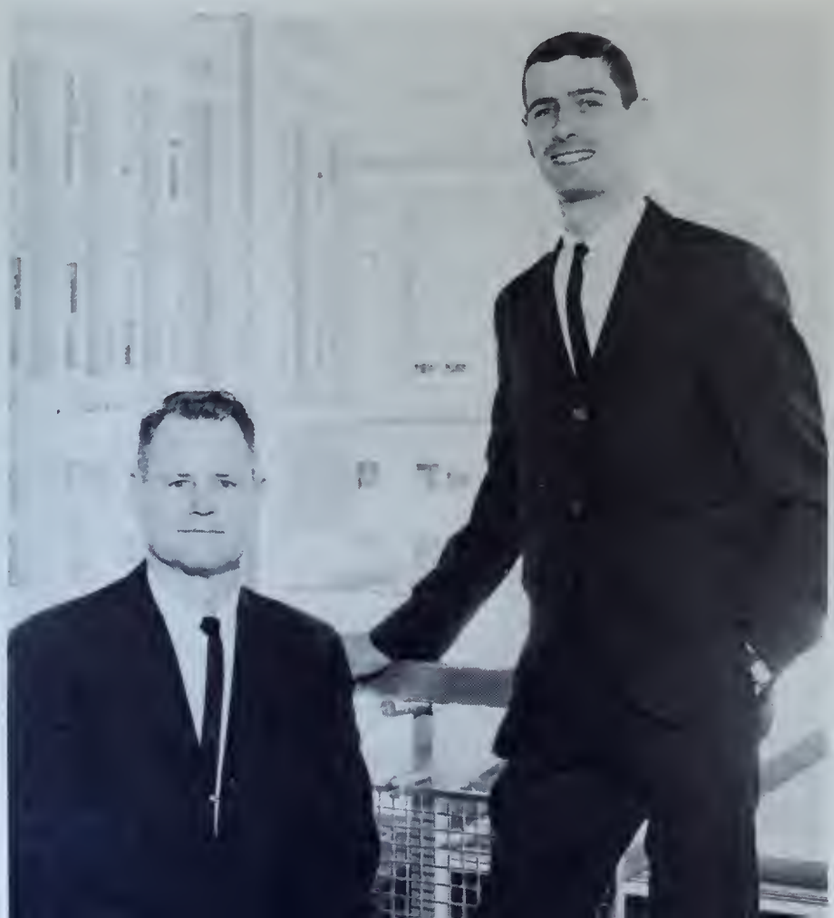
This is our way of honoring them; pointing out to their fellow students what they have achieved. **Who's Who** is selected by the Deans of the Colleges, the Deans of Men and Women, members of the Student Board of Governors and the yearbook editor.

Mary Lou Chapek, Jeff Toberer—Arts



Carolyn McGreevy, Dave McLaughlin—Arts

Don Evans (Seated), Ray Darwell—Dent



(From L) Kathy Schneider, Jack Cook, Mary Jean Hills—Arts

(From L) George Arnold, Bob Schacht—Med

John Callaghan (seated), Tom Thalken—Law

Mike Novak, Sue West—Arts

Kathleen Elmore, Bob Hubbes—Pharmacy

Jack Balousek—Arts

Sharon Williams—Arts

Sharon Boyle—Secretary

Student Board of Governors

Don Holt—Bus. Ad.

Gene Latta—Pharmacy

Terry Gleason (Bus Ad.), Treasurer

James Sanger (Pharm.)

Tom Doud (Bus Ad.)

Raymond Rensch (Dent.)

Eric Pettine (Dent.)

Fred Gates (Arts), President

Daniel Duffy (Law), Vice President

John Vacanti (Med.)

John Franchini (Arts)

John Heieck (Med.)

George Pilgrim (Bus. Ad.)

James Welsh (Law)

Student Senate (Front From L) R. Michael Gross (president), Art Dorrington, Greg James, Patrick Gallagher, Mike Shanahan (treasurer), Vince Mancuso, Robert F. Schwieso (moderator), (Middle) Daniel Cole (vice-president), I. Davey Palm, Jane Kinney, Pat McDermott, Ann Shaughness, Tom Cavel, (Top) Sue Egan, Mike Howard, Craig Kippels, Joe Cumiskey, Carolyn McGreevy (secretary).

Educational Envoys

Dick Johnson . . . You don't need a partner when you are in teen heaven.

The **Student Senate** moderated by Mr. Schwieso and composed of Class Officers of the Arts and Sciences School, acts as a coordinator between the students and faculty. This year, to boost school spirit they launched a campaign to teach the school song, "White and the Blue", to the entire student body. In addition they sponsored the Freshman Cotillion in February and Picnic Day in the Spring.

Invested Power

In the **Business Administration Council** are thirteen active and twelve associate members. These are the elected class officers plus representatives of all the fraternities, the sorority, sodality, and the independents.

The Council co-ordinates the student body with the faculty, chiefly by the officers' conferring with the deans throughout the year.

Among Council activities this year were the selection of the films shown for University students in the second semester; organization, with the Arts Council, of a pep rally and a march to our first basketball game; formulation of a campaign to familiarize students with class officers; and initiation of an honor society in the school.

Bus Ad Council (Front From L) Joe Freimuth, Mike Spinharney, Steve Kellenberger, Albert Nick, Pat Zenner (Standing) Dennis Little, Pat Heaston, Stephen Schumacher, Ken Sterba, Dean DeSmet.

Swanson Dorm Council (Front L to R) Bob Morrow, Mike Alarid, Pat Ryan, Frank Schepers, Tom Orth, Bill Winesberry, Jim Lonowski.

Residence Delegates

(Front L to R) Rich Hess, Mark Geddes, Thomas Crabtree, Jim Machacek, Joe McQuillan, Vince Mancuso, Bill Flynn, Ken Kellogg.

Gallagher Dorm Council (From L) Kathy Krumel, Nancy Kopek, Pat Happe, Carolyn Waldeck, Nancy Polus, Diana Kneepkens, Sue Dingman, Joan Hobart.

Dorm Councils . . . willing assistants . . . in maintaining order . . . in offering advice . . . in setting a good example and promoting good relations . . . representatives of their peers.

Deglman Dorm Council (From L) Millie Murphy, Judy Buddi, Mary Beth Martin, Maryanne Elliott, Mary Persyn, Rosie Petravach, Karen Dougherty, Kathy Hermann.

Men's Sodality (Front From L) Bill Sunderland, Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J., Richard Myers (prefect), Roger Warin (vice-prefect), Jim Fogarty (secretary), Bill Goodland, Bob Kaminski, Creighton Uridil, Greg James, Thomas Zimmer, John Halpine, (Top) Paul Lehn, Pat McDermott, Ed Warin, John Ryan, Tom Neppl, Art Farha, Joseph Daly, Jim Johnson, Ron Reeb, Tom Cavel.

Sodalities . . .

Candidates to the **Men's Arts Sodality** have found they must participate very actively in projects of community scope. Besides this social work which the regular members arrange, the probationers meet once a week in discussion groups to learn the sodality way of life. Each candidate has a sponsor who is an active member.

A retreat for received members was held in November at the Columban Fathers' Retreat House. With the Co-ed Sodality, the actives built the Queen's float for the Homecoming Parade.

Men's Sodality (Front From L) Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J., Mike Riss, Larry Wzorek, Tom Dunn, Richard Cleary, Therial Bynum, Bob Toller, Robert Hawking, David Shanahan, Richard Habermann, Paul Circo, Darryl Leary, (Top) Peter Vaccaro, John Hartigan, Steve Schweers, Steve Janda, Michael Burke, Terry Franco, Tom Culhane, John Roessig, Denny Connor, Thomas Marfisi.

Coed Sodality (Front From L) Nancy LaLone, Virginia Medeiros, Linda Martin, Mary Ann Lawler, Mary Lee Pruden, Sharon Henchal, Anna Damas (secretary), Mary Joan Smith, Joann Denning, Judy Dundis, Mary Pirogowicz, Beth Novak, Jackie Wojcik, Terri Robinson, (Middle) Mary Lou Chapek (prefect), Margie Tourek, Patricia Baines, Bernadette Kaczmarek, Mary Lies, Kirstine Schaeffer, Marcy Wagner, Wilma Dugan (treasurer), Joan Larkin, Joanne Kosse, Renee Le Bert, Mary Jean Hills, Jane Wyrick, Mary Percival, (Top) Cathy Hermann, Diane Schulz, Maureen Schoenberger, Jeanne Meko, Betty Chapman, Cheri Brown, Christine Steffens, Margie Fitzsimmons, Mary Ann Bracht, Kathy Schneider, Donna Beaton, Karen Dougherty, Rita Hoover.

"Operation Understanding" is the year's special project for the **Coed Sodality.** Following the Second Vatican Council's dictums for Christian Unity, the group sponsored a series of guest speakers of other religions.

In addition to their regular meetings, small groups of Sodalists meet for further discussion. Here, emphasis is on application of the weekly gospel to problems of modern life.

Maintaining a program of corporal works of mercy, the Sodality provided Christmas baskets for the poor of Omaha.

Faith

Coed Sodality (Front From L) Anne Conover, Diane Schechinger, Kathy Wondra, Mary Fran Naughton, Virginia Wagner, Kris Silkaitis, Susan Suhr, Diane Car, Linda Delehant, Virginia Bannantine, Diana Berk, Nancy Archer, Rev. Raymond Bishop, S.J., (Middle) Diana Pane, Maria Strehle, Carol Cullen, Jan Morrissey, Kathy Powers, Linda Johnsrud, Kathleen Shaver, Kathryn Biben, Pam Sullivan, Kathy Schifsky, Melissa Starr, Sue Dixon, (Top) Laurie Hugunin, Mary Jo Langenfeld, Norma Martin, Mary Julich, Mary Jo Parys, Catherine Becker, Lynn Giese, Linda Andersen, Stephanie Gillespie, Jean Travers, Maureen Tolman.

Pharmacy Sodality (From L) Mrs. Kathleen Elmore, Larry Coppage (treasurer), Mary Lindstrom (vice-prefect), (Top) Kenneth Yoshizu (prefect), Richard J. Bailey.

Fortitude

Pharmacy Sodality members this year sold silk-screen Christmas cards hand-painted by a local order of nuns, and donated the profits to Far-East Missions. A mixed retreat at Creighton Prep was arranged by the Sodality for all Pharmacy students.

Holding that Sodalism is of personal rather than organizational importance, the **Medical Sodality** holds few meetings. Programs usually are lectures on the relationship of medicine and religion. A closed retreat was sponsored by the group.

Medical Sodality (From L) John Vacanti, Allen Dvorak, Bernard Zumpano, James Smith (vice-prefect), Thomas Kelly (vice-prefect).

Business Administration Sodality (Front From L) Hugh Spellman, Jerry Merwald, Kemper Wilkins (secretary), Dennis Chapman, Terry Clouatre, (Top) James Iwan, John Wright, Michael Butkiewicz, James Bausch (president).

The basic structure of the **Business Administration Sodality** meetings, held twice a month, is a Scripture reading followed by discussion.

Speakers on racial problems and the Catholic Family Movement are invited.

Sodalists led the daily evening rosary at St. John's Church during October.

Justice

At each of their weekly meetings, the **Law Sodality** conducts a discussion on an aspect of the Vatican Council which a member has studied. At Christmas time the Sodalists collected money from law students to purchase food baskets for poor families of St. John's parish. Father Leroy Endres is the moderator.

Law Sodality (From L), Ronald Volkmer, Dan Duffy, Emil Giovanetti, Mary Lou Bosiljevac, James McShane.

Kingsmen (Front From L) Salvadore Carta, Larry Wzorek, Robert Hawking, Tom Lund, Donald Mueting, Douglas Head, Walter Oxley, Terry Franco, Michael Gross, (Top) Jim Patterson, Tom Greco, Hugh Spellman, Greg Foley, Tom German, Tom Culhane, Michael Cavel, Mike Hammeke.

Since the **Kingsmen** are now commentators and lectors as well as servers, they need not be so fluent in Latin. However, they must become familiar with the myriad changes in rituals, and hold weekly meetings for this purpose. Father Leo Burns of St. John's has learned and taught the specific standards of local Church authorities regarding new practices.

Acolytes

Kingsmen (Front From L) Rev. Alban Dachauer, S.J. (moderator), Richard Standley, Bill Ristau (vice president), Jack Parker, Robert Becker, Eugene Snitily, Kevin Morrissey, Art Bucknell, Richard Worthley, Dick Cleary, Gerald Campbell, Michael Butkiewicz, Donald Anderson, Richard Myers (president), (Top) L. Andrew Larkin, Richard Bailey, Patrick Murphy, Mike Shanahan (secretary), Michael Hauser, Jerry Merwald, Ermin Snitily, Jim Spear, Joseph Daly, Conrad German, Robert Block.

The American Pharmaceutical Association and the **Student American Medical Association** both provide an inside view of the professional world that the students will soon enter.

They assist these apprentices in keeping abreast of new methods and advances in their respective fields. In connection with these groups, the students conduct, for example, community health drives.

APHA John Potter (president), Richard Bailey (vice-president), Sue Skowlund (secretary), Kenneth Yoshizu (treasurer).

AMA (From L) Joe Cervi (secretary-treasurer), Joe Walker (president), Rich Egan (vice-president).

Apprentices

To acquaint its members with the work involved in their chosen profession, the **Pre-Medical Technologists' Club** tours the laboratories of local hospitals and conducts an annual intern panel, when students who are interning display the equipment they use and describe their training.

Med - Tech Club (Front From L) John Sheehan (moderator), Kathleen McDonald, Carolyn Driscoll, Rita Hafner, Linda Walsh, Maralene Larsen, Jeanette McRae (treasurer), Maureen Molloy, Carolyn Kralik, Rose Daneff, Shirley Velotta, Mrs. Robert Belknap (advisor), (Middle) Stephanie Gillespie, Jane Stultz, Eva Horan, Jeannine Jennings, Cathy Becker, Julianna Kasper, Shareen Trouba (secretary), Mary Ann Bracht (vice-president), Maureen Finn, Theresa Pettinger, Jane Gary, Nancy Riley, (Top) Mary Gliva, Connie Conway, Bonnie Horey, Kathy Walsh, Beverly Osberg, Barb Adam (president), Betty Chapman (vice-president), Sue Langdon, Janis Cerveny, Ava Jones, Barbara Janda, Peggy Tolman.

Nurses Club (Front From L) Jan Walsh, Joan Ripp, Anne Masek, Peg Mantey, Mimi Francis, Suzanne Kanouff, Ellen Backstrom, Pat Roelle, Joan Larkin, Kathy Hyland (secretary), Sister Marla, (Middle) Sr. Mary Francelyn, Sr. Denis Mary (vice-president), Mary Percival (treasurer), Margy Ready, Carolyn Wheelwright, Mary Jean Hills (president), Cathy Bloemer, Neita Kircher, Barbara Lamberto, Bobbi Bradley, Beth Albietz, (Top) Sue Wilson, Paula Murphy, Karen O'Brien, Pat Kealhofer, Sr. Mariella, Barbara Donnelly, Virginia Medeiros, Annette Wachal, Sr. Mary Donna.

The Nurses' Club unifies the four classes of nursing students. Their more outstanding meetings this year included an informant session to explain different types of hospital exprience to the freshmen and sophomores; a party in honor of the sophomores, who received their caps and uniforms before the second semester; and a lecture by a speaker from the Food and Drug Administration.

Mary Jean Hills, President of the club, last fall was chosen the Nebraska Student Nurse of the year.

Soothers

Nurses Club (Front From L) Edith Moore, Mary Kay Mokrohisky, Kathy Woods, Susan Tell, Peg Carstensen, Pat Mailander, Marie Murphy, Peggy Warner, Carolyn Orscheln, Diane Seramur, Shirley Nowak, Patricia Baines, Mary Hubbard, Marilyn Thomas, (Middle) Susan Tracy, Marcia Strehle, Diane Dodendorf, Michele Morrison, Connie Hundelt, Mary Jo Pary, Sharon Henchal, Suzie Smith, Millie Murphy, Donna Hannasch, Susan Borner, Sue Dasovic, Marilyn Vinduska, (Top) Karen Olsson, Rita Hoover, Sheila Carey, Tere Linehan, Maureen Marlow, Kathy Powers, Jane Winchester, Mary Sullivan, Nancy Curtis, Eileen Barr.

Math Club (Front From L) Patricia Werve, (secretary-treasurer), Gloria Williams, Terry Sullivan, Edwin Buman, Jim Otterberg, Sooji Chanju Lee, (Top Margaret Miller, Paul Lehn, Pat Collins, Bill Slobotski (president), Mary Ann Lawler, Margaret Lorincz.

Physics Club (Front From L) David McLaughlin (president), Art Bucknell, Dave Bruening, (Top) Paul Lehn, Jim Otterberg.

Science Socials

Of the three organizations available to students of mathematics and sciences, the **Mathematics Club** and the **Physics Club** are closely related by activity.

The major project of the Math Club is its Field Day, which is sponsored each spring for students from area high schools. At this Field Day, the Physics Club holds an open-house displaying their labs and experiments. A homecoming float built by the two clubs won second place in the Small Float Division.

Like these two groups, the **Chemistry Club** has several guest speakers at its meetings, and movies about topics of special interest.

American Chemical Society (Front From L) Dennis Jones, Anna Damas, Jo Ann Reckner, R. Michael Gross, (Top) Virginia Hill, Patricia Werve.

SNEA (Front Form L) Margie Tourek, Dolores McCollum, Eloise Rollman, Sharon McNabb, Marilyn Schumacher, Sherry Bolye, Judy Dundis, Pat Long, (Middle) Mona Brenner, Marcie Miller, Rick Moore, Edi Pavelec, Mary McCandless, Dotty Kowal, Susan McGreery, Linda Losch, (Top) Mary Jane Winke, Judy Carroll, Jane Wyrick (secretary), Kathy Schneider (president), Mary Scherr, Barbara Crouchley, Richard Myers, Kathy French, Kathy Garrigan.

"Schoolmarms"

This year, members of the **Student National Education Association** took part in Operation Headstart, under the direction of Mrs. E. Dillon, head of the project in Omaha, who gave a series of lectures on the project.

They also held a reunion for all Creighton graduates now teaching in Omaha, and two teas for Board of Education officers, the students, and their cooperating teachers.

SNEA (Front From L) Chris Dunkinfield, Kathryn Thomas, Sue Egan, Mary Fran Naughton, Sue Ellen Dingman, Wilma Dugan, Jim Hamilton, Elizabeth Quinn, Rosemary McGlynn, Anne Kudalis, (Middle) Kathy Micek, Carol Daneff, Bernadette Kaczmarek, Carol Waske, Judith Carlson, Pat Cunningham, Mary Joan Smith, Jean Rieke, Mary Julich, Bernice McGroarty, Maureen Tolman, (Top) Kathleen McCoy, Cleo Kaufmann, Cathy Miller, Jane Haas, Annette Pape, Margie Fitzsimmons, Pat Rice, Susan West, Rosie Minnehan, Mary Kluver.

Sociology Club (Front From L) Rev. Clement Schneider S.J. (moderator) Marilyn Micklonis, Mary Hansen, Rosemary Dworak, Betty Freking, Nancy Cisar, Carol Anderson, Nancy Higgins (secretary), (Top) Marie Finley, Donna Monahan, Mary Lee Pruden, William Brooks, Lynn Bower, Judy Lewis (president).

Interacting Psyches

Current trends to sociology and psychology as major fields of study caused the foundation of the **Sociology Club** two years ago and the **Psychology Club** this year.

Programs at the meetings of the Sociology Club included guest lecturers, discussions, films and a panel discussion with the Omaha University Sociology Club.

Job opportunities for psychology majors are the theme of the guest lecturers and panel discussions at Psychology Club meetings.

Psychology Club (Front From L) Richard Rossitto, Richard Butalla, Edward Krisor, Eugene Larkin, Jim Walker, Howard Devine (treasurer), (Top) Chan Ju Lee, Pauline Jirik, Robert Mitchell, Jennifer Wojtcuk, Stewart Schachner (president), JoAnne Monserud.

Society for Social Justice (Front From L) Father Wendell E. Langley, S.J. (chaplain), Norman Tenenbaum, Michael Washburn, Pat Nastali (secretary), Roger Warin, David Rice, (Top) John Halpine, Pat McDermott (president), Jim Kohanek, Robert Rhue.

Barrier Breakers

Organized to encourage social, economic and political opportunity for all races, the **Society for Social Justice** serves an instructional purpose.

This year their major projects were the tutor corps, which provides special instruction in Omaha schools, and a speaking corps formed to give educational talks on Civil Rights at Omaha high schools.

Dedicated to advancing world brotherhood through personal contacts with people from other lands, the international organization of **People to People** carries on an energetic program.

In the fall, members held their annual reception for foreign students. Slides and films supplemented by discussions and speeches on current world events fill the year's agenda.

People-to-People (Front From L) Bill Harris (chairman), Ingrid Penz, Mary Mills, Evelyn Rivera, Frank Dowd, (Top) Fumico Nakagawa, Sooji Chanju Lee.

A chalice is presented to the Columban missions . . . (From L) Rev. F. Fagaan, S.C.S., Dr. N. Dietz, Adele Bertagnolli, Mary Jo Thoms, Rev. N. Schiel, S.J.

Cosmopolites

Life in the faraway places of our globe, places that are now so near in time and space, yet so distant in culture and belief, are made more real to members of the **Xavier Forum.** Each month a visiting missionary or traveler speaks to the group and shows slides, thus presenting to their imaginations, missionary activity and daily life in other countries.

As a project for this year, copies of a Reader's Digest magazine article were sent overseas to be used in teaching English.

Xavier Forum (Front From L) Dr. John Begley, Mary Percival, Adele Bertagnolli (president), Pat Roelle, Bernard Zumpano, Mary Jo Thoms (secretary), Dr. Nicholas Dietz (moderator), (Top) Sooji Chanju Lee, Rev. N. E. Schiel, S.J., James Smith, Susan Hutton, Thomas Kelly, Mary Lee Pruden, Mary Lou Chapek.

(From L) Bob Daniels, Dave Pales, Dan Jackson, Ann Bryant, Sharon Contreras, Gary Kotrous, Mary Lee Pruden, Chuck Hester, Lee Muhlenkort.

Ann Bryant and Gary Kotrous (members of the Board of Fellows).

Creighton's **Political Research Center** has the distinction of being the only organization of its kind in the country. The Center is run completely by the students, with Mr. Rene Beauchesne, head of the Political Science department, acting in an advisory capacity. When Mr. Beauchesne introduces the program to his students, he emphasizes its independence from all faculty supervision and its unique practical application.

His philosophy, so vehemently sounded, is that the student is an intelligent being who is able to think for himself. Furthermore the only way to learn how to reseach is by the actual process of researching. For anyone planning graduate studies in political science or a career in political research, this method is invaluable.

Comparable to professional researchers, the Center has designed and conducted election surveys for state and local candidates, as well as other surveys for the Civil Service Commission, and improvement districts.

Gallupists

Rene Beauchesne (acting chairman of the Political Science Department).

Sharon Contreras (executive secretary), Chuck Hester (fellow).

(From L) Bob Daniels, Dave Pales, Dan Jackson, Janet Teresko, Mary Lee Pruden, Lee Muhlenkort.

Jaytalkers (Front From L) Vita Simon, Mary Elizabeth Corbett, Patricia Grant, David Hefflinger, Larry Taylor (president), Tom Schmit, Nancy Polus, Rev. Robert Bargen, S.J. (moderator), (Middle) Margaret Van Beck, Mike Amdor, Greg Foley, Joe Coleman, Steve Cross, Jane Ohman, (Top) Gloria Fisher, Robert Bertrand, Patrick Ryan, J. William Coffey, John Mira, Tom Hutchinson, Connie Hundelt.

Persuaders

From the East coast to the Rocky Mountains travels the Creighton Oratorical Association, better known as the **Jaytalkers.** This intercollegiate debating squad has competed at Georgetown, South Dakota, Wichita, Western Illinois, Rockhurst, Regis, Kansas University, and Kearney.

Among outstanding victories are: First place at the Kearney Invitational and Second place at the University of South Dakota Tournament. In addition to debating, the orators sponsor the Missouri Valley League Tournament and an Omaha High School Tournament.

Bill Coffee and Larry Taylor. Home with honors.

From left, Nancy Polus, Connie Hundelt, David Hefflinger, Mike Amdor.

Young Democrats (Front From L) Mary Lou Chapek, Lorraine Wangberg, Michael Krainak, Hugh Spellman, Jack Cook, Thomas Reynolds (treasurer), Jeff Toberer, Laurie Runn (secretary), Judi Greeson, Joan Smith, Janet Smith, (Middle) Kathy Shaver, William Brooks, Jim May, Georgia Malnick, Jim Hamilton, Patricia Paulsen, Daniel Spellman (president), Carol Woske, Kathy Micek, Linda Andersen, Patti Mooney, (Top) Adele Bertagnolli, Joseph Farmer, Peter Neenan, Francis Schepers, Tom Marfisi, William Maloney, Rhonda Ray, Nancy Curtis, Pat Koza, Rosie Minnehan, Vita Simon.

Young Democrats

The members of one of the leading organizations on campus, the **Young Democrats,** not only educate themselves, but also promote activities beneficial to society.

They sponsor noted speakers such as Mr. Tambs, professor of history, who discussed the Latin American situation, and educational programs including the Teach-in on student demonstrations. Promotion of the tutor corps and promulgation of the "Support Viet Nam" petition were the programs directed to the community.

Mr. Lewis Tambs, professor of history.

Young Republicans (Front From L) Mary Ann Murphy, Ted Stehly, Larry Taylor, Dick English, Susan Hite, Michael Feller, (Top) Angie Kelly, Imy Drahota, Barry Gerken (president), Michael Burke, Steve Janda, Louis Pine.

Young Republicans

As their outstanding project of 1965, the **Young Republicans** drew up and circulated a petition among the student body to support our men in Viet Nam.

These students also work with Mobilization of Republican Enterprise, a state organization for the advancement of Republican ideals.

Les Français

At the meetings of **Le Cerle Francais** members familiarize themselves with French customs and culture, especially music, and films, and French cuisine. Games and parties bring the language to the conversational level.

Le Cercle Francais (Front From L) Virginia Shaddy (moderator), Margie Fitzsimmons, Phil Flott, Rhonda Ray, Judith Carlson (president), Paula Kienberger, (Top) Lynn Rausch (secretary), Judi Greeson, Chris Dukinfield, Dan Neville (treasurer), Cathy Miller, Maryanne Elliott.

South Dakota Club (Front From L) Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J. (moderator), Sheila Carey (secretary), Ted Stehly, Jeanne English, Dick English (president), William Klimisch, Jeanette McRae, Pat Rafferty, (Top) Mary Bergren, Richard Ellenbecker, (vice-president), Tom Lucas, Dean Doss, Dan Flannery, Bill Thieman, Dick Burkey (treasurer).

Patriots

Utilizing the existing bond of a common state of home residence, students formed the **South Dakota Club** and the **Minnesota Club.** Friendships are formed, and transportation home at vacation time is facilitated.

Each organization holds monthly meetings to plan parties and mixers.

Since Christmas vacation began on the day that Creighton played a basketball game with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, the Minnesota Club chartered a bus for festive students who wished to see the contest. Special events planned by the groups included a fall hayride by South Dakotans and a spring picnic by Minnesotans.

Minnesota Club (Front From L) Rev. Robert Purcell, S.J. (moderator), Joanne Kosse, Kathy Schifsky, Richard Wenersbach, Jim Hamilton, Mary Fahy, Robert Rubey, Tom Crabtree, Pat Zenner, Kathy Killian (secretary), John White, Mary Ellen Powers, Thomas Orth, Georgia Schwab, Veronica Roell, (Middle) Ann Conover, Margaret Kennedy (treasurer), Linda Schweinfuter, Mike Christopherson (president), Pat Gallagher, Bob Clarke, Bob Goad, Dick Keis, Brian Murphy, Colleen Cromett, Katheleen Murphy, Judy Winkels, Nancy Lentsch, (Top) Laurie Hugunin, Mary Mulligan, Paula Blasco, Pauline Jirik (vice-president), Craig Kippels, Gregory McElroy, Jim Speckmann, Maryanne Elliott, Mary Heintz, Donna Sheehan, Kathy Murphy, Christine Blatti.

Anita Maggio (first semester publicity director).

C. U. Sound Waves

Whether your taste in listening is for classical or pops music, drama and variety shows, or Bluejay basketball games, **KOCU** brings it to you seventeen hours a week.

The station is operated by Communication Arts majors who are announcers and technicians, but anyone interested may join the staff. Broadcasting at noon and in the evening, these student "d.j.'s" offer news and weather and the best in listening pleasure.

Vince Mancuso (chief engineer).

Christine Fosselman (continuity director).

Lorraine Wangberg (traffic director)

Mary Jane Wood (chief announcer)

Tom Kaluzynski (news director)

Charlene Swedenburg (program director)

Ron Heath (station director)

Mary Lee Pruden (copy editor)

Artisans

Shadows, the semi-yearly campus literary magazine, exists primarily to give students the opportunity to see their own work in print. Published by six chosen staff members, material for the publications may be submitted by any student or faculty member.

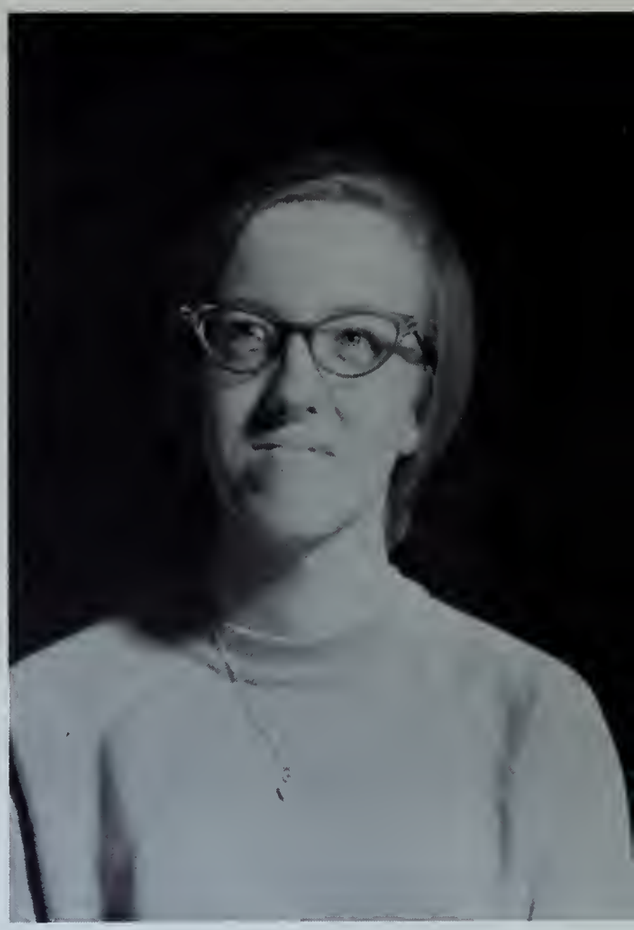
Included in the publication are poetry, short stories and essays, art and photography. This creative project has won national recognition in competition with other college literary magazines.

Lorilee Marcelle (art editor)

JoAnn Mabie (first semester editor)

Roger McGargill (photographer), Richard Janda (photography editor)

Carol Muske (associate editor)



Mary Jo Thoms (second semester editor)

Anita Maggio, second semester assisting managing editor

Jack Balousek, editorial page editor

Jacci Hanson, news editor

Steve Schroeder, sports editor

Rich Janda, photography editor

Anne Timmins, society page editor

Newsman

Judy Jurek, second semester city editor.

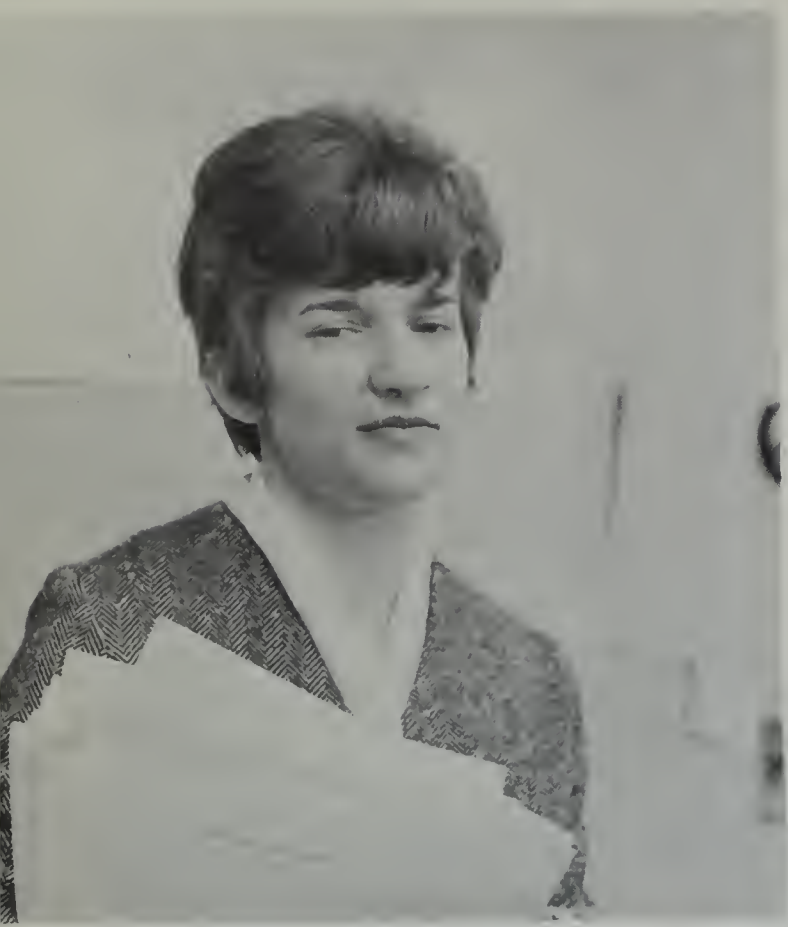
Steve Telecky, advertising manager.

Judy Yacio, second semester managing editor.

Mike Novak, first semester editor, and Dan the printer.

Probably the most harried and frazzled group of students at Creighton is the staff of **The Creightonian.** Simulating the atmosphere of a city daily, these students of journalism frantically gather the news, digest it, and deliver it to us once a week without fail, while they wait for their chance to enter the world of the printed word.

Each semester the staff changes so that students may get a maximum of experience. For the past three semesters, the paper, under the direction of David Haberman, head of the Department of Journalism, has received the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Award.



Janet Teresko (editor-in-chief).

Irma Trumbauer (honorary member of the photography staff).

A Blue Jay was -

Never so airy and lilting as we during weeks of erratic working and planning.

Never so blue as we on the last few nights before deadlines.

We laughed, sang, danced, and argued our way through picture-taking, interviewing, writing, typing, portrait developing, measuring, drawing, and organizing.

Here we are - within our own potpourrious effort.

(From L) Roger McGargill (photographer), Rich Janda (photography editor), John Boyd (photographer).

Dan Flannery, Anne Kudalis, Liz Quinn, Ron Kappus, Sue Swayne.

Chroniclers

Kathy Unger (assistant copy editor), Bobbi Bradley (copy editor).

Sue Egan (index editor), Jeff Toberer (layout editor), Carolyn McGreevy (co-ordinating editor).

Pat Massaro, Anita Lux, Sue Cleary, Charleen Miller, Mary Mills, Diana Kneepkens.

Warblers

This year at Creighton the new liturgy of the Mass was energetically promoted. Singing at the 11 o'clock Mass each Sunday, the **Choir** took an active part in this movement.

In addition to this, Mr. Ferenc Denes, director of the group, conducted, with the Concert Band, performances for Homecoming, and Parents' Day, and a spring concert.

Choir (Front From L) Pat Long, Bill Cook, Dennis Kane, Mike Brennan, Dick Hough, Thomas Huml, Mike Janowak, Susan Hutton, Anne Conover, (Middle) Camille White, Martha Reininger, Debbie Gleeson, Mary Fran Naughton, Mary Cole, Virginia Wagner, Nancy Kopek, Nancy Riley, Jeana Tinley, (Top) Katherine Swinarski, Carolyn Driscoll, Kathleen McCoy, Imy Drahota, David Wray, Karen Vacek, Mary Jo Thoms (persident), Mary Julich, Karen Delaney, Shirley Sutton.

Virtuoso

Another of the many groups enabling students to express themselves creatively is the **Concert Band.** Anyone who plays a musical instrument may belong, and this year there were about thirty members.

Practicing at least four hours each week, they sounded their achievements at Convocation, a special Concert presented with the Choir, a Spring concert, Creighton Capers and a performance at Boys Town.

CONCERT BAND (Front From L) Charles Stillman, Adele Bertagnolli, Maryanne Elliot, (Second Row) Coleen Cromett, Terry Jolin, Rosie Minnehan; Jean Travers, (Third Row) Mary Jo Thoms, Marlene Larsen, Judy Campbell, Janet Spears, (Back) Mr. Bleich, Barb Adam, Linda Boben.

Concert Band (Forefront From L) Kathy Krumel, Jim Spear, Dan Rupiper, (Front) John Mira, Dick Butalla, John Dillon, Mike Lawler, (Middle) Maureen Tolman, Fran Walsh, Judy Winhela, Kathryn Thomas, Dave McLaughlin, (Back) Mr. Bleich, Dick English.

ROTC BAND (Front From L) Edgar Smith, Leo Miltner, Don Anderson, John Dillon, Brian Murphy, (Top) Terry Gahm, Mike Steffl, James Spear, Ronald Wetjen.

Marches are not the only kind of music played by the **ROTC Band.** On a higher note, they perform in concert at various annual events such as Parents' Day. And like the drummers who marched troops to battle, these boys beat the tempo of enthusiasm for all Bluejay contests on home ground.

Heralds

Rotc Band (Front From L) Don Edinger, Terry Jolin, Tom Orth, Chuck Stillman, Gary Canton, (Top) John Meysenburg, Don Mueting, Ernest Kontor, Bob Krijek, Colburn Proter, Gary Wilk

DRILL TEAM (Front From L) Joe Woods, Tom Burke, Ben Stahl, Gary Kotrous, Steve Pottratz, Terry O'Hare, Phil Morin, (Top) Ed Mertz, Jim Patterson, Dan Neville, Roger McGargill, Bill Reedy, Jim Catania, Larry Pithan, Larry Dugger, Gene Chickinell, Greg Wigton, Larry Kohn, Larry Claussen.

Precisionists

The **ROTC Drill Squad** is a precision, close-order drill team. To achieve perfect execution of their maneuvers, the select members practice four times a week.

This year they performed at the Military Ball, Homecoming, the last home basketball game with St. John's University and parents' Day. With other Nebraska college drill teams, the Creighton Drill Squad competed for the state championship.

Drill team marches in 1965 Homecoming Parade.

GREEKS

Siblings are sometimes chosen, not born. While close alliances exist outside fraternities and sororities, these Greek families are a traditional framework for forming friendships on campus.

At Creighton, fraternal organizations are of four types: professional, honorary, social and service, The social and service fraternities are for students at the undergraduate level, and they function as their titles indicate. The professional fraternities are for those who are bonded together by similar goals, though they also acknowledge man's social nature. Honorary fraternities recognize the academic achievements of students at all levels.

Whatever the category in which the groups are placed, they are all beneficial to the individual, the university, and the community.

For the sake of brotherhood, each member endures the rituals of rush, pledging, initiation and retaliation. As in ancient Greece, between Spartans and Athenians, competition inspires them to victory. They seek excellence in all things—whether in Homecoming floats, skits for Creighton Capers, or intramural games. Parties and dinners given by the individual organizations draw the members into closer affiliation. Co-operation among the sororities results in the Pan-Hellenic dinner-dance.

Community perspective is achieved by visiting and working at orphanages and other social agencies, and by participating in the drive for donations on behalf of charities. They perform service to the university in many ways, by carrying out necessary tasks which only organized groups could do. In addition, they provide cultural and educational opportunities for the student body.

Though the absence of fraternity and sorority houses make them less coalescent than on other campuses, Creighton Greeks represent formal unification within the student body.

Panhellenic Council (Front From L) Lorraine Hills, Pam Montag, Judykay Raymer (moderator), Betty Chapman, Elace Pignatore, (Top) Jean Keating (president), Carolyn McGreevy (vice president), Beth Albietz (treasurer), Donna Beaton (secretary).

Panhellenic Council

Composed of an elected junior and senior representative from each of the four undergraduate social sororities, the Pan-Hellenic Council co-ordinates sorority activities.

During monthly meetings and at a special spring workshop, these legislators plan rush activities, establish regulations to guide sororities, plan the Pan-Hellenic dinner dances, and formulate suggestions for sorority projects.

Panhellenic Dance (Front From L) Ron Kappus, Mary Macellaio, Sue Eagan, Dan Flannery.

Phi Gamma Nu (Front From L) Louise Petrini, Carol Wolta, Donna Hoopes (president), LaRita Bolitho, Jane Baumert, (Top) Barbara Tutt, Kathy Ditto (treasurer), Delores Allen, Rosemary Heiser, Lorraine Hills (vice president).

Phi Gamma Nu

The Feminine Mystique includes a very practical intuition.

Co-eds in the Business Administration College this year established Alpha Gamma, the Creighton chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, a national professional sorority in commerce and business.

Omaha business women were guest speakers during the semester, revealing opportunities for women in business careers. The sorority's first project was assistance with the career seminar held in the spring.

Phi Gamma Nu (Front From L) Jessica Parker, Julie Proskocil, Judi Hill, Juanita Perry, DeAnn McKim, (Top) Mary Wells, Margaretmary Kawa, Gail Podhaisky (secretary), Janice Reiff, Judy Kay Jackson.

Theta Phi Alpha Actives (Front From L) Becky Applington (treasurer), Linda Nassif, Diane Morin, Cathy Conlan, Kathleen Killian, Sharon Contreras, Suzanne Kanouff, Suzi Curran Rosemary Murphy, Jane Panther, Mary Wells, Sue Schmitt, (Middle) Elace Pignatore, Bernice McGroarty, Mary Ann Gregurich, Mary Scherr (secretary), Linda Zanocco (vice-president), Sharon McNabb, Judy Heebner, Imy Drahota, Jane Wyrick, Paula Zarlengo, Kathy Tinley, (Top) Raynee Hills, Sharon Blum, Julie Wiltrakis, Peggy Tolman, Edi Pavelec, Kathy Hyland, Mary Macellaio, Joanne Hoefer, Sharon Williams (president), Kathy Murphy.

They all ran after the farmer's wife, she cut off their tails with a carving knife. Did you ever see such a sight in your life . . .

The Irish and English . . . Kathy Hyland, Jeanne English, Cathy Killian and Kathy Murphy.

It's a new society for the prevention of cruelty to elephants . . . Promoters Kathy Powers, Elace Pignatore, Linda Zanocco, Cathy Clancy, Mary Macellaio.

"This here contraption don't work. You ought to buy a mule, Sharon." . . . Suzanne Kanouff, Sharon Blum.

All we need now are wings and harps . . . Theta angels are (from L) Suzanne Kanouff, Mary Wells, Mary Scherr, Sharon McNabb, Becky Applington, Paula Zarlengo.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha Pledges (Front From L) Maureen Tolman, Marian Cepuran, Ginny Troia, Jackie Dodendorf, Jeanne English, Joyce Hertzig, Kathleen Clancy, Melissa Starr, (Top) Shirley Brown, Lucille Italia, Eileen Reilly, Diane Seramur, Patty Wortman, Marilyn Vinduska.

"If we leave now, we can head 'em off at the pass . . ."
Marie Murphy.

If this is a sleep in . . . Oh, there's no room.

"You mean everyone's finished but us??"

(Front From L) Mary Olson, Sue Egan, Roni Sommers, Karen Coleman, Dotti Williams, Sue Reed, (Top) Janie Emanuel, Connie Mulhall, Jane Kinney, Marie Murphy, Linda Lynn.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Actives (Front From L) Jill Rinschen, Paula Murphy, Rosemary Horan, Mary Hubbard, Andrea Novo- Gradac, Mary Mills, Peg Carstensen, Patti Morris, Ann Morrow, Mary Ellen Walton (president), (Middle) Jean Keating, Lynne Pray, Mary Ann Murphy, Pat Rice (vice-president), Carol Wolta, Millie Murphy, Suzie Smith, Ann Shaughness, Michele Morrison, Tina Seitz, Terri Scheil, (Top) Eileen Barr, Di Parks, Linda DePasquale, Pauline Jirik (secretary), Kay Dailey, Jean Maginn, Pam Montag, Nancy Cisar, Mary Percival, Susan Borner.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges (Front From L) Tammy Esponda, Lynn Stevens, Mary Margaret Ipsen, Maureen Murphy, Jan Morrissey, JoAnn Zupek, Christine Blatti, (Top) Penni Bogaard, Jeanne Bogdan, Paula Blasco, Judi Ann Amdor, Sue Denis, Kathy Murphy.

When is that fat man with all the reindeer coming anyway?

Will the real Mona Brenner please stand up . . .

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Actives (Front From L) Bonnie Horey, Kathy Ditto (vice-president), Sally Lepo (president), Trish Heelan, Marilyn Schumacher (secretary), Sharalee Battiato, Sue Alwine, Carol Bruning, Connie Conway, Nancy Higgins, (Middle) Rosalie Monestero, Jeanne Meko, Mary K. Lies, Julie Proskocil, Mary Beth Reeves, Beth Albietz, Carolyn McGreevy, Sue Barry (vice-president), Linda Moelich, (Top) Mary Rowson, Judy Lewis (treasurer), Mona Brenner, Eva Horan (secretary), Carolyn Greco, Susan Tracy, Susan Swayne.

Delta Zeta Pledges (Front From L) Eileen Lewis, Sue Jolle, Julie Dorneden, Tere Linehan, Susan McGreevy, Linda Walsh, Jan Fangman, Mary Pirogowicz, Donna Hannasch, Mary Bergren, Cheri Rotert, Vicki Collins, Kathy McAuliffe, (Top) Heather Harden, Susan Tell, Kathy Powers, Diana Kneepkens, Kirstine Schaeffer, Pat Duffy, Nancy Polus, Anne Herrod, Jan Tschida, Glenda Gibson, Marilyn Thomas, Diana Pane.

Which twin has the Toni? Sue Tracy and Rosie Wolinski.

"Where have all the flowers gone?"

Now let me say this about that . . . Sally Lepo.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Actives (Front From L) Linda Shearer, Cathy Bloemer (secretary), Virginia Hill, Marcy Wagner, Kathy Wondra, Kathy Woods, Gloria Tribulato, (Middle) Barbara Huneger (secretary), Jody Anderson (president), Dorothy Gross (treasurer), Betty Chapman (vice-president), Beth Novak, Bonnie Prest, (Top) Donna Beaton, Jackie Wojcik, Carolyn Swatek, Christine Holubar, Renee Le Bert.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

All these stuffed fish and it isn't even Friday.

Travelling incognito . . . Linda Shearer and Casey Swatek.

It's Christmas time again and we thought maybe . . .

Rise and Shine . . . it's retaliation . . . Claudia McCabe, Barb Hunegar, Rita Hafner.

Then for evening wear, I'd like to show you . . . Jackie Wojik.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledges (Front From L) Jane Baumet, Kathy Young, Judi Hill, Kathy Egan, Rita Hafner, (Top) Donna Monahan, Claudia McCabe, Maureen T. Murphy, Sharon Kemp.

Delta Sigma Pi (Front From L) Terry Clouatre, Tom Calhoun, Jerry Merwald, Cy Horvath (president), Michael Coury (treasurer), Tom Brady, Kemper Wilkins (vice-president) Stephen Kellenberger, George Pilgrim (vice-president), David Cheese, (Middle) Mike Spinharney, Donald Ketcham (secretary), Robert Kudelko, Daniel Hagemann, Frank Schuman, Jim Glaser, Ronald Ketcham, John Wright, Patrick Morrow, (Top) Leroy Galles, James Gleason, Paul Buchmann, Joe Carpenter, Bernie Grier, Thomas Hotek, Jim Iwan.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi (Front From L) Chris Krainak, Mike Spinharney, Richard Flynn, Al Nick, Thomas Berneg, Ray Duerfeldt, Pat Murphy, James Stuppy, James Boyle, (Middle) Bernard Nave, Kenyon Kellogg, Ronald Helms, Joe Tvrdy, Bob Kudelko, Terry O'Hare, Tom Doud, Bryan Becker (secretary), (Top) Tom Clark, John White, Michael Cole, Don Halt, Joe Gross, Allen Green, John Kinney, Jim Carney.

Rugged individuals make up the 1965 IKE intramural football team. Shown here are (Front Row L to R) Skip Carstensen, Jack Gross, Mike Wanek, Bill C. A. Waris and Ed Murphy, (Back Row) Kent Swanson, Dan Goodwin, Steve Brzica, Ernie Kobets, Bill Pinaire and Jeff Toberer.

"Do you think the three of us can drink it all?" Mike Conway, Tom Quinn and Dan Spellman.

The world's longest fast break, returning all the way from Manhattan, Kansas are the IKE pledges with Pat Matthews dribbling down 24th St.

Iota Kappa Epsilon (Front From L) Bud Binder, Howard Potter (vice-president), James Homan, Bill Waris, Jerry Gustin, Dan Hyslop, Wally Anderzunas, Steve Brzica (president), Jeff Toberer, Michael Salscheider, Jim Higgins, Thomas Kelty, Bob Wintz, (Top) Gregory Kowalchuk, Dan Mihelich, Joe Cuminsky, Pat Brady, Michael Wigton, Jack Cook, Louis Swiatek, Jerry Kerschen, Mike Novak, Tom Buddi, William Pinaire, Mike Tinley.

Iota Kappa Epsilon

When in Rome, do as the Ikes do . . . Greg Kowalchuk, Ed Krisor and date, Mike Howard.

Intramurals football, Bill Waris throws a pass.

Iota Kappa Epsilon (Front From L) John Franchini, Patrick Breslin, James Arent, Bill Lee, G. Kent Swanson, Richard Johnson (secretary), Steve Schroeder, Edward Krisor, Gregory Wigton, Edward Murray, Lou McElroy, Tom Quinn, John Korneder, (Top) Steve Barron, Daniel Commes, Chuck Addy, Tim Mahoney, John Gross (treasurer), Ernie Kobets, Frank Wimbush, Dan Goodwin, Mike Howard, Brian Finnerty, Joel Boehm.

A hard fought battle, but the trophy was finally won by this husky group of determined IKE's . . . (Back) Jim Homan, Jerry Kerschen, Chuck Keenan, Tom Buddi, Don Buckholtz, Steve Schroeder, Bud Bereder, Lou Swiatek, Greg Kowalchuk, Ernie Kobitz, Bob Werz. (Front From L) Dan Goodwin, Mike Tinley, Jeff Toberer.

With pleasure as a focal point, these IKE's enjoy a weekend dinner party . . . Pat Breslin, Joel Boehm, Tim Mahoney, Tom Kelty, Dick Super, Dan Mihelich, Dan Hyslop, Jim Arend.

There's not much "profit" in painting — Bill Profiter.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega (Front From L) LeRoy Lazure, Steve Schumacher, Art Farha, John Wagner, Kevin Morrissey, Michael Lehan (vice president), James Pateidl (treasurer), Mike Liebentritt, Mike Fitzgibbons, Joseph Daly, Thomas Tefft, (Top) Steve Franco, Roger Morrissey, Joe Drozda (secretary), John Motl, Gary Potthoff, Rudy Rosman, Frank Ramacciotti (president), George Liebentritt.

"Oh, no, think I left my wallet at home." Rick Hoffman, Ben Kelly.

The floor recognizes the representatives from South Omaha . . . Roger Morrissey.

"I don't know. I just want to climb it because it's there." Mike Liebentritt.

Alpha Kappa Psi (Front From L) Dennis Little (president), Robert Daniel, Joseph Freimuth, Robert Decker, Roger Hermsen, Michael Bishop, Wiliam Schroeder, William Biggane, Raymond Neppl, (Top) Lawrence Shank, Robert Sondag, Michael Burch, George Amos, Lawrence O'Brien, (treasurer), Dean Doss, James Gerber (secretary), John Kane, Timothy Mahoney.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Dean says, "Gee Shanker, These philosophy books sure are interesting. I wonder where the fold-out pictures are." Bob Daniel, Dean Doss and Larry Shank.

Four fraternity brothers compare their "perfect" measurements.

"This here killing of fraternity men has just naturally got to stop." (From L) Bob Daniel, Tom Walsh, Tim Mahoney, Roger Hermsen, Bob Sondag, Mike Burch.

Other cultural activities include chamber music and poetry recitals as demonstrated here by Mike Burch, Bob Daniel and Dean Doss.

"It only hurts for a little while, or at least until the blisters go away." Tim Mahoney assumes the position while Bob Daniel swings the paddle.

"Chairman of the bored." Mark Geddes delivers a message of sombulance while Roger Hermsen, Larry Shank, Bob Daniel and George Amos snore obtrusivly while

Phi Kappa Psi (Front From L) John Chesire, Joseph Ford, Gary Ludwin, James Sarosiek, Steve Drozda, Joseph Hodock, Mark Gilles, Joe Carnazzo, Brian Hagg, David Weiler, (Top) George Poole, Tom Schuyler, Vince Mancuso, Mike Janda, Tim Pugh, George Gross, Mike McKernan, Rick Kazwell, George Sutera.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi (Front From L) Jim Machacek, William Nicol, Richard DeFurio, Richard McGuire, Pete Leonovicz, Vincent Moragues, Charles Heying, Jerry Hasenjager (president), James McKinna, Robert Sparks (secretary), Robert Schwieso (moderator), (Middle) Tom Hoehne, Jim Weremy, Tom Ormesher, Ronald Van Ipersen, Jerry Ortman, James Glenn, Jim Hamilton, Clement McGill, Ernest Kontor, Gary Henningsen, (Top) Sam Amato, David Gauthier, Tony Jensen, James Shebl, Larry Taylor, Vincent Sutera, Thomas Martin, Thomas Kearney, Jim Nepple.

Come on, we can squeeze another in.

Aloha from across the table . . . Jim Machacek, Jim Hamilton, and Alex Jarrin.

I don't know, what do you think we ought to do with it?

The Army is famous for spuds . . . Jim Hebert and Rich Meyers.

A dress salute for the Honorary Colonel Linda Moelich and her escort Jim Bausch.

The bucket brigade or a reasonable facsimile . . . Leonard West, Gary Kotrous, Mike Mulhern, Dave Caley, Jerry Weihs.

The Brass . . . Lt. Col. Leo McCarthy, Cassie Collins, Jim Bausch, Linda Moelich and General William Bachman.

Phalanx (Front From L) Don Campagna, Jim Bausch, D. William King, Walter Symonds, Brian Hughes (president), Dennis E. Smith (treasurer), Jerome Weihs, Leonard West, Rick Moore, (Top) Richard Myers (vice-president), William Koroulis, Thomas La-Crosse, Chuck Hester, Brian Schmid, Michael Mulhern, David Caley, Burton Wright, Gary Kotrous.

Phalanx

With troops at attention, Old Glory flies with Creighton's flag below.

"Those lines could be a little bit straighter.

Phi Alpha Delta House.

"Tank you one and all" —Tom Thalken.

Phi Delta Alpha

A little relaxation after a Student Bar meeting —Bob Breish, Dave Pavel, Dan Fritz.

Phi Alpha Delta (Front From L) Joseph Kusek, Thomas Tarsney, David Pavel, Robert Geiss, Walter Symonds, Joseph Krippel, Roger Van Buskirk, Howard Olsen, Michael Brady, Charles Knight, Bud Swayne, Joseph Troia, Art Raznick, (Top) Gerald Fisher, Ronald Fister, Daniel Fritz, Dennis Kuroishi, Joseph Toohill, Frank Fitzpatrick, William Oakes, E. J. Giovannetti, Patrick McKenzie, C. R. Hannan, Tom Thalken (justice), Pete Gierok.

"Ta Ra Ra Boom Dee Yay" . . . Vito Del Deo and date with Sharon and Art Crisera.

You said a mouthful. Vito Del Deo.

"There's got to be something in there!" Tom Paulter, Al King.

"Then I switched to Brylcream . . ." Barb Lamberto and Tracy Osborne.

"Land Ho!" Cary and Jack Lenahan.

Time to bunk, mates.

Med wives Valentine Party for the children from St. James.

"Head bone connected to the . . .? Now let's see." . . . Felix Alfaro.

Phi Rho Sigma

"Right this way . . . Ladies." . . . Phil Lepicolo, Marv Kolb, Ron Simone.

"Beautiful —Now try it with a pool ball." . . . Tom Dee, Bill Tipton, Al King.

Steve McGeady, Clarence Shields — study in the Phi Rho library.

Jim Kurowski . . . a Phi Rho fling.

"Now if you don't drink your milk, none of you can watch Batman" . . . Buzz Pizinger.

Phi Rho Sigma (Front From L) John Vacanti, Christopher Gifford, John Otto, Joseph Walker, Walter Donnelly, Bill Tipton (president), Robert Bobo, David Stegman, Robert Searles, Mark McGovern (secretary), Frank Forte, Chuck Brannen, (Middle) Tom Thieman, Richard Holcomb, Nick Rowley, James Daniel, John Prusmack, George Arnold, Jack Lenahan, Gerald Bader, Raymond Votypka, Franklin Young, (Top) Phillip Schilling, Jim Graham, Stephen McGeady, Robert Burns, Thomas Dee (treasurer), Ronald Ignelzi, Allen Dvorak (house manager), Winston Ueno, Mike Cavaleri.

"May be the go-go girl has my lost chord."

"The guy behind me wants to talk to you."

Gary Francis says, "Gee, I could really fall for you."

"If there isn't enough, we can go back for more." Pat O'Brien, Bob Anderson and Dave Vargas.

Phi Chi (Front From L) Victor Dalforno, John Willis, Gary Kitching, Frederick Schiattarella, Greg Buratto, Ronald Boersma, Ronald Van Roy, Michael Wymore, (Middle) Richard Ratino, John Rixon, Michael O'Halloran, Michael Hogan, Emmet Keeffe, Paul Petelin, Michael McIntosh, J. M. Gerend (vice-president), Robert Anderson, (Top) William Graham, Henry Samtoy, Daniel Masone, Gerald Fleming, Donald Snider, Andrew Peterson, Bob Henning, Gerald Sabol, Robert Driscoll.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi (Front From L) Richard Shannon, David Vargas, Kenneth Leveno, Louis Forlano, John Ford, Thomas Foley, (Middle) Jim Manion (president), Lawrence Biagini, Edward Dancewicz, John McCarthy, Gerald Honch, James Krajeski, James J. Smith, (Top) Peter Vargas, Leo Smith, Ronald Drummond, Michael Donahue, Joseph Cervi, Peter O'Brien, Bernard Zumpano.

Xi Psi Phi (Front From L) George Filice (secretary), Dennis Perry, John Bender, James Hohn, Mack Greder, James Moergeli, (Middle) Leonard Sullivan, Dick Siems, Mike Blamey, Jerry Todd, Lou Klemme, Bob Shima, (Top) Jerry Caniglia (president), Ronald Allred, Victor Monson, Raymond Darwell, Thomas Gorman, Ronald Raff, Dion Campisi.

Table clinics explain the profession of dentistry to the general public.

"I burned my Social Security card because I don't belive in working for a living." Chuck De Lorimier and his wife Bonnie.

There was once an Indian maid . . . Frank Yeh and date, Jerry Todd.

"And then the ambassador from Java told me . . . John Corkrey, Ralph Filice

Xi Psi Phi

Xi Psi Phi (Front From L) Joe Arancio, Dennis Vidmar, Al Coco, Charles deLorimier, James O'Connell, Richard Mack, David Tester, Jim Hix, (Middle) Michael Streeter, Terence Anderson, Norman Lewark, Jerry Black, John Castonguay, Michael Lies, John Corkrey, Raymond Eischeid, (Top) Tom Kruse, Rudy Imm, Ralph Filice, Richard Ellenbecker, Robert Pretel, Carl Johnson, Frank Yeh, Jerry Lamberti, Al Barbieri.

The "IN" crowd.

"Well, as a matter of fact, we did hear from the Mets . . ."

This little pig should have stayed home.

"Aw, come on. You're bluffin'."

Put your left foot in. Put your left foot out.

Delta Sigma Delta (Front From L) Gene Beaton, Paul Reynolds, Richard Blankenau, John Madden, Gregory Pratchett, Horace Ross, Joseph Marold, Gerald MacDonald, James Bettinger, Jerry Smith, Robert Zaiman (treasurer), (Top) Art Yoshida, David Tillmanns, J. P. Higgins, Ron Desmarteau, Kenneth Gibson, Dennis Chenovick, Wayne Davis, Roger Hasey, Terry Walker, David Vesely (secretary).

Delta Sigma Delta

Trouble with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for pool. . . . Dave Vessiley, Dick Kozel, Gary Vogelsburg, Ron Demarteau, Ken Gibson, Art Yoshida, Tony Mock.

Advocates of the finer social graces . . . . Tom Madden, John Madden, Dennis Higgenbotham.

"But we are professional students"—(Bottom From L) Bob Hubbes, Shirley Sall, (Top Row) Judy Peck, Tom Bartholet, Cathy Breisch, Dick Bailey, Dave Reisbig, Lyle Boes.

Phi Delta Chi

John Potter stands by while a fellow pharmacy student, Harry Prisco, donates blood.

Phi Delta Chi (Front From L) Richard Hogrefe, Ronald Berg (president), Joe Comerford, Robert Rupprecht, Dennis Thelen, Ronald Schmitz, Wirth Davis, (Top) Richard Bailey, Dennis Topf, Lorin Lingenfelter, Harold Prisco (vice-president), David Reisbig, Stephen Stephen, Robert Hubbes (treasurer).

Pharmacists love their friendly house mother, even though she is a drug store display . . . Ron Berg, Tony Schenck, Harry Prisco, Lorin Lingenfelter, Art Hedges.

I don't know. What do you think we ought to do? . . . Bob Hubbes, Judy Peck, Tom Bartholet, Cathy Breisch, Tony Schenck and date.

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your . . . Roberta Bartholet and Wirth Davis.

I thought the party was on 37th St. . . . Dave Reisbig, Loren Lingenfelter, Ron Berg.

Pharmacy students demonstrate their support for American foreign policy by donating blood for soldiers in Viet Nam . . . Mike Wanek, Dan Lamb.

Alpha Sigma Nu (Front From L) John Langdon, James Gleason (secretary), Gerald Campbell (president), Frederick Schiattarella (vice-president), Dennis Higginbotham, Jim Sanger, David Pavel, (Middle) Ronald Berg (treasurer), John Kroening, Paul Wolpert, Thomas Doud, Thomas Russell, Donald Evans, Joseph Freimuth, (Top) John Balousek, Fred Gates, Jerry Beninato, Jerome Weihs, James Lawless, David McLaughlin.

Alpha Sigma Nu

1965 was a golden year for **Alpha Sigma Nu,** the national Jesuit honorary society for men celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

As speaker for their annual lecture, they invited Loretta Young—the first woman chosen for this honor.

Gamma Pi Epsilon

Every year **Gamma Pi Epsilon,** national Jesuit honorary society for women, holds a tea for outstanding high school juniors and seniors to acquaint them with the University. For Parent's Day they exhibit works of art done by Creighton faculty and students.

Gamma Pi Epsilon (Front From L) Kathy Garrigan, Kathy Schneider, Jacci Hanson, Mary Beth Reeves, Joan Larkin, Irena Miles, Mary Lou Chapek (Middle) Jody Anderson, Mary Jo Thoms (secretary), Betty Chapman, Mary Percival, Susan West (vice-president). (Top) Mary Kay Wurnig, Mary Jean Hills, Suzi Curran (president), Sharon Williams.

Lambda Kappa Sigma (Front From L) Michaeline Miernik (secretary), Nadine Bezbradich, Beth Roettele, JoAnn Hansen, Kathy Breisch, Lorilee Marcille, Lois Hanley, (Top) Carol Powers (treasurer), Jackie Wojcik, Sue Skowlund, Iris Spangler, Barb Schmitz, Beth Novak, Mary Lindstrom (president).

Lambda Kappa Sigma

Lambda Kappa Sigma is the international professional pharmacy sorority. Besides their usual activities, they wrote with Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fraternity, a series of articles on career opportunities in Pharmacy.

Rho Chi

Despite its size, **Rho Chi,** the national pharmacy society, made a significant contribution to the College by sponsoring a graduate school seminar, and programs to acquaint students with the profession.

The annual alumni banquet featured a lecture on the Montessori Method of education.

Rho Chi (From L) Sister Jean Mary Boyd, Robert Hubbes, Sister M. Terrelle Vogt (vice-president), Kathleen Elmore (president), Sister Marie Peronne Coyne (secretary-treasurer).

It's togetherness that counts . . . Anita Maggio and Mike Krainak.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, each year sponsors the campus Photo Contest and the High School Editors' Roundtable — a journalism workshop. The fraternity also handles press communication work for the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society.

This year selected members were appointed to a newly formed public relations committee for Creighton in connection with the graduating senior pledge drive.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon (Front From L) Pat Cunningham (secretary), Ron Heath (treasurer), Jim Hamilton, Richard Janda, Art Bucknell, Mike Novak (president), Carolyn McGreevy, (Top) Mary Jo Thoms James Kleine, Joanne Mabie Mary Moragues, Anita Maggio, Jo Ann Reckner, Jim Hurley, Judy Yacio.

Phi Alpha Theta (Front From L) Cleo Kaufmann, Joann Denning, James Glenn, Jack Cook (president), Kenneth Alfers, Pat Cunningham, Margaret Vosik, Michele Floersch, Kathy Micek, (Middle) Marcie Miller, Daniel Cole, Jean Rieke, Major John Shea, Betty McNeely, Melvin Katskee, Shannon Wibbels, Anne Kudalis, (Top) Mary Persyn, Judy Owens, Kathy Schneider (vice-president), Sherry Boyle, Suzi Curran, Pat Rice, Susan West, Rosemary McGlynn.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, promotes interest in history on campus. Towards this end, they sponsor two lectures a year which are open to the public. For these they invite leading historians to speak on new criticism and development in the field of history.

This year, one guest lecturer was Dr. Herbert Ellison, Director of the Department of Slavic and Eastern Studies at the University of Kansas, and a foremost authority on Russian history. He is also the author of a textbook used at Creighton, called a **History of Russia.**

Students having completed twelve hours of history are eligible for membership. One of the fraternity's main projects is helping to finance the purchase of new history books for the library.

Dr. Herbert Ellison, Director of the Department of Slavic and Eastern Studies, University of Kansas, and Dr. Ross C. Horning. Associate Professor of History, Creighton University.

Alpha Psi Omega (Front From L) Scott Strode (moderator), Roxy Versaci (president), Howard Devine, Dan Ryberg (vice-president), Jim Hamilton, Susie McGuire, (Top) John P. White, Barry Gerken (secretary-treasurer), David Pales, Thomas Orth.

Alpha Psi Omega

Service is recognized by this honorary dramatic society. Members are those who participate in plays and those who perform back stage work throughout the year.

Money from dues is used to help finance student-produced dramas, as the Existentialist plays this year.

Original vaudeville is encouraged by the organization of Creighton Capers.

Initiation of new members and a spring banquet add festivity to the association's script for action.

Make-up, a vital part of theatre production, is applied here to Paul Harrington before he goes on stage for the Creighton Players' production of "Call Me Madam".

Alpha Omega Alpha

Creighton medical students acquire the skilled hands of a surgeon, a vital factor in saving human life.

Junior and senior medical students in the upper fourth of their classes may be selected to join **Alpha Omega Alpha,** the national honorary medical fraternity.

At the annual initiation dinner cash awards are given to three seniors submitting the best thesis to a board of faculty members.

The national society was founded in 1920 at the University of Illinois, and the Beta Chapter of Nebraska was installed at Creighton in 1954.

Alpha Omega Alpha (Front From L) Glen Shaurette, Robert Schacht, Richard Smith (secretary-treasurer) Frederick Schiattarella (president), Thomas Russell, James Braun, Ken Mattheis, (Top) Paul Steffes, Paul Wolpert, Allen King, George Arnold (vice president), Jim Gibbs, Kieran Fitzpatrick.

Beta Gamma Sigma (Front From L) L. S. Robertson, Fernando Canto, James Bausch, Kathy Ditto, Terry Gleason, Joe Freimuth, Dr. Floyd Walsh, (Top) Raymond Shaffer, Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J., Dr. Gerald Gleason, Dr. I. L. Heckman, Dr. John Begley.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Faculty members comprise more than half of **Beta Gamma Sigma,** the professional honorary business fraternity.

Each year the fraternity elects an honorary member, and in 1965 they chose A. F. Jacobson, president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Beta Alpha Psi

Specialization extends even to fraternities. **Beta Alpha Psi** is the national honorary accounting fraternity. From guest lecturers, the members learn the responsibilities of professional accountants.

Each year Haskins and Sells, Certified Public Accountants awards the senior having the highest scholastic achievement.

Beta Alpha Psi (Front From L) Wilton Anderson, Howard Potter, Steve Schumacher, James Pateidl, Edward Haas, Carole Rouby, Roger Hermsen, Dennis Potter, Thomas Doud, Leroy Galles, Dr. John Begley, (Top) Raymond Neppl, James Iwan (secretary), Gerald Beninato, Donald Holt, Gerald Abts, Patrick Murphy, Joseph Freimuth, Jeff Sailer, Dean De Smet (president), Robert Sondag, Fernando Canto (vice-president).

Greek
Royalty

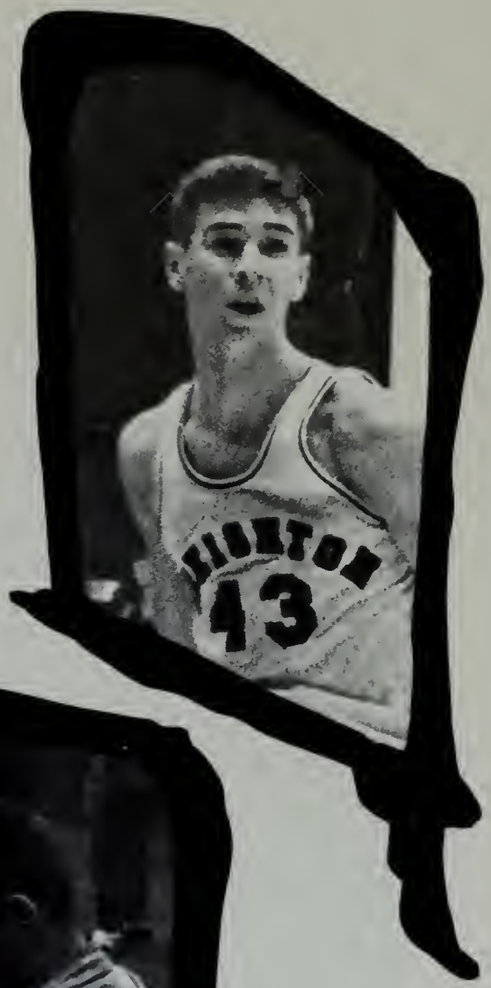
Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart
Linda Moelich

Rose of Delta Sigma Pi
Diane Morin

First Lady of Iota Kappa Epsilon
Rosemary Horan

Queen of Alpha Phi Omega
Lynne Pray

A DASH OF A LEAP
AND A STIR OF APPLAUSE



ATHLETICS

Creighton University

Basketball Team

Mrs. Mary "Hoppy" Griffith
Secretary, Athletic Office

John "Red" McManus
Athletic Director; Head Basketball Coach

Athletic Administration

Stu Erickson
Sports Information Director

Gene Duffy
Athletic Business Manager

Herb Millard
Assistant Basketball Coach
Head Baseball Coach

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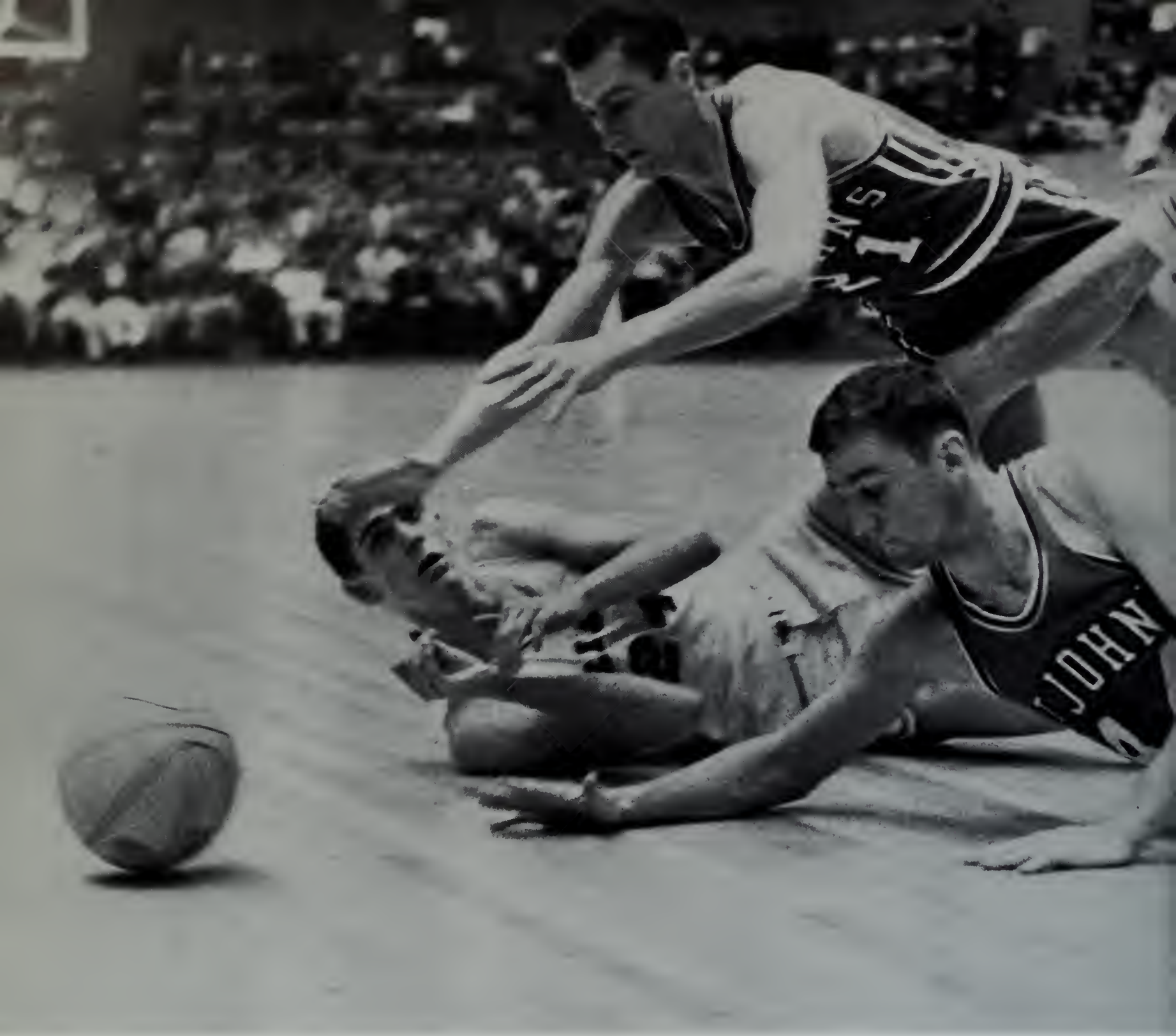


Ups and downs plagued the 1965-66 **Creighton Bluejays** as they completed one of the most prominent cage season schedules in college basketball.

Three quick wins at home, over Kansas State, St. Francis and South Dakota, warmed the Jays up for their first season encounter on an unfriendly court. But Iowa's Big Ten Hawkeyes provided the first in a series of four Bluejay setbacks as they drubbed Creighton 103-77 on December 8.

Bradley came to Omaha the following night and found Creighton's number with an 88-79 win. Temple was the next to thrash a cold shooting Bluejay flock a week later, 85-59.

As Christmas vacation began, sixth ranked Minnesota had a little more trouble overcoming the determined blue and white team. It took 30 points by Gopher All-American Lou Hudson to make Creighton succumb 89-77.

Competing in the first Mississippi Valley Classic at Rock Island, Ill., Creighton had to settle for third place after losing to little known Neveda in the first round of play.

New Years Eve in Omaha saw Creighton entertain the best basketball team Poland has to offer. In an exhibition game with the Polish National team, the Blues welcomed the new year with an 89-81 conquest.

Syracuse, the highest scoring team in the nation, tasted upset Omaha style on January 3. But two days later Bellarmine, a school with just two big-time college teams on its schedule, reversed the situation and upset Creighton, 81-78.

Creighton finished up the first semester beating Notre Dame 72-59 at Civic Auditorium, and evened its record at 6-6.

The Jays traded wins in the early part of the second semester's action with victories over such teams as LaSalle, Idaho State, Memphis State and Jacksonville; while losing to Oklahoma City, Seattle and Miami.

In the Idaho State contest Jay captain, Tim Powers, fielded 45 points for a Pocatello, Idaho fieldhouse scoring record. Winning the Memphis State game, the Jays gave John "Red" McManus his 100th victory since coming to the Hilltop as varsity basketball coach seven years ago.

As Creighton imparted on the final seven games of the season its trio of 6-7 front court men, Tim Powers, Wally Anderzunas, and Neil Johnson, began distinguishing themselves as the best front line men in the nation.

A rousing 86-67 upset of defending NIT champion St. Johns proved the compatibility of the 6-7 wall, as they combined for 72 points. In a second encounter with Syracuse, the "big three" totaled 77 points, but All-American Dave Bing paced his Orangeman crew past Creighton 114-104 with 31 points.

In a February 19 Penn Palestra tussle sixth ranked St. Joseph's narrowly escaped the battling Bluejay punch, 96-90.

After a trip west, beating Denver and losing to the Air Force, Creighton rounded out its season with a final home win over Utah State and a 72-68 finale victory at Notre Dame.

Creighton's season won-lost record then rested at 14-12. Individual distinctions saw Wally Anderzunas as one of the better rookies in the country with his 15 points and 8 plus rebounds per game. Slim Tim Powers turned out to be the Jays most prolific scorer. His 21.5 per game average placed him among the ranks of Creighton's greatest juniors.

Willie Boyce starts a drive against La Salle.

Wally Anderzunas (left) and Neil Johnson (right) scramble to get the ball from a La Salle player.

Paul Michael, wary of his St. John's opponent, plans a shot.

Guard Jerry Kerschen drives past a La Salle player.

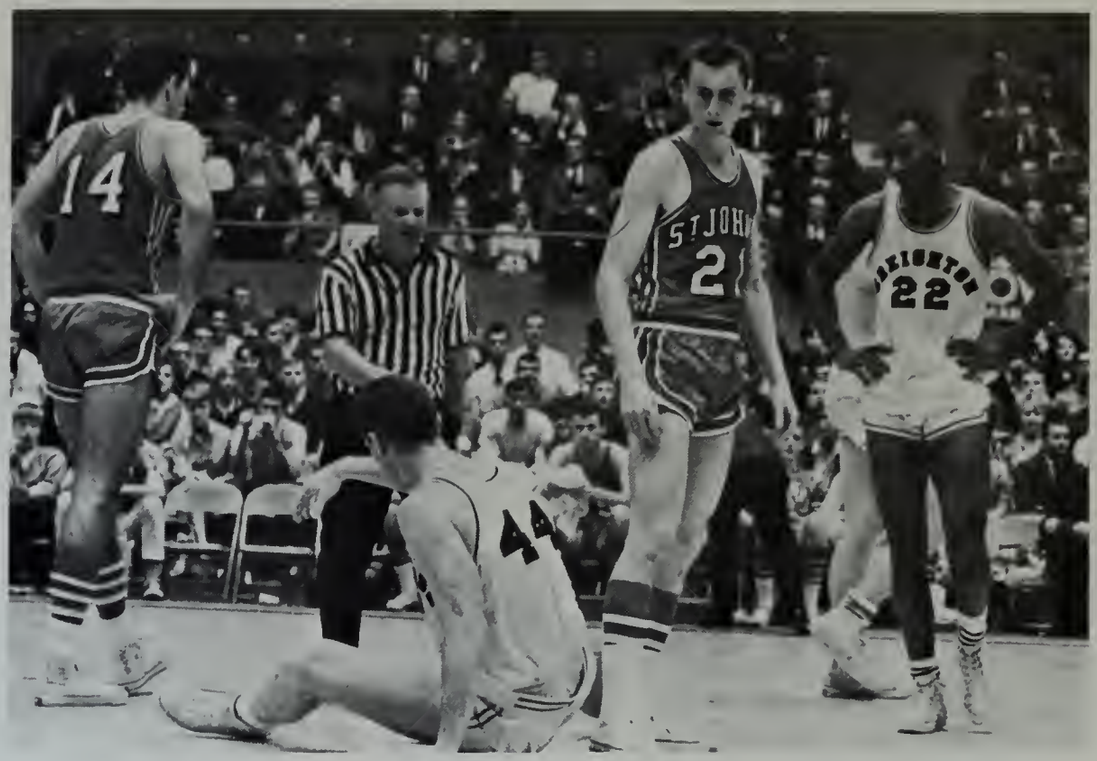
With a host of Jays to throw to, Neil Johnson prepares to pass. (From L) Tim Powers, Willie Boyce and Paul Michael.

The long arm of Tim Powers confines a St. John's offensive player.

Uncle Red wants YOU.

Neil Johnson protests a foul.

	G	FGS	Pct.	FTS	Pct.	RB	Avg.	PF-D	TP	Avg.
Tim Powers, f	26	232-457	50.8	95-122	77.9	290	11.2	72-3	559	21.5
Neil Johnson, c	25	152-354	42.9	114-189	60.3	302	12.1	99-8	418	16.7
Wally Anderzunas, f	26	154-383	40.2	75-100	75.0	225	8.7	96-8	383	14.7
FRITZ POINTER, g	26	104-266	39.1	62-81	75.5	116	4.5	86-6	270	10.4
Willie Boyce, g-f	25	108-259	41.7	24-41	58.5	103	4.1	52-0	240	9.6
BOB MILES, g	22	70-179	39.1	43-49	87.8	38	1.7	27-0	183	8.3
Paul Michael, f	26	38-96	39.6	32-47	68.1	90	3.5	30-0	108	4.2
John Houlihan, g	13	21-46	45.7	10-13	76.9	16	1.2	10-0	52	4.0
Jerry Kerschen, g	17	15-33	45.5	18-23	78.3	19	1.1	27-1	48	2.8
John Moylan, f	6	4-7	57.1	3-5	60.0	2	0.3	0-0	11	1.8
Others	31	8-28	28.6	5-15	33.3	22		10-0	21	
CU Team Totals	26	906-2108	43.0	481-686	70.2	1379	53.0	509-26	2293	88.2
Opp Team Totals	26	844-1807	46.7	486-691	70.3	1195	46.0	514-31	2174	83.6



Neil Johnson, resting solidly on the hardwood floor, prepares to set himself erect, while Jay Willie Boyce, hands on hips, looks on.

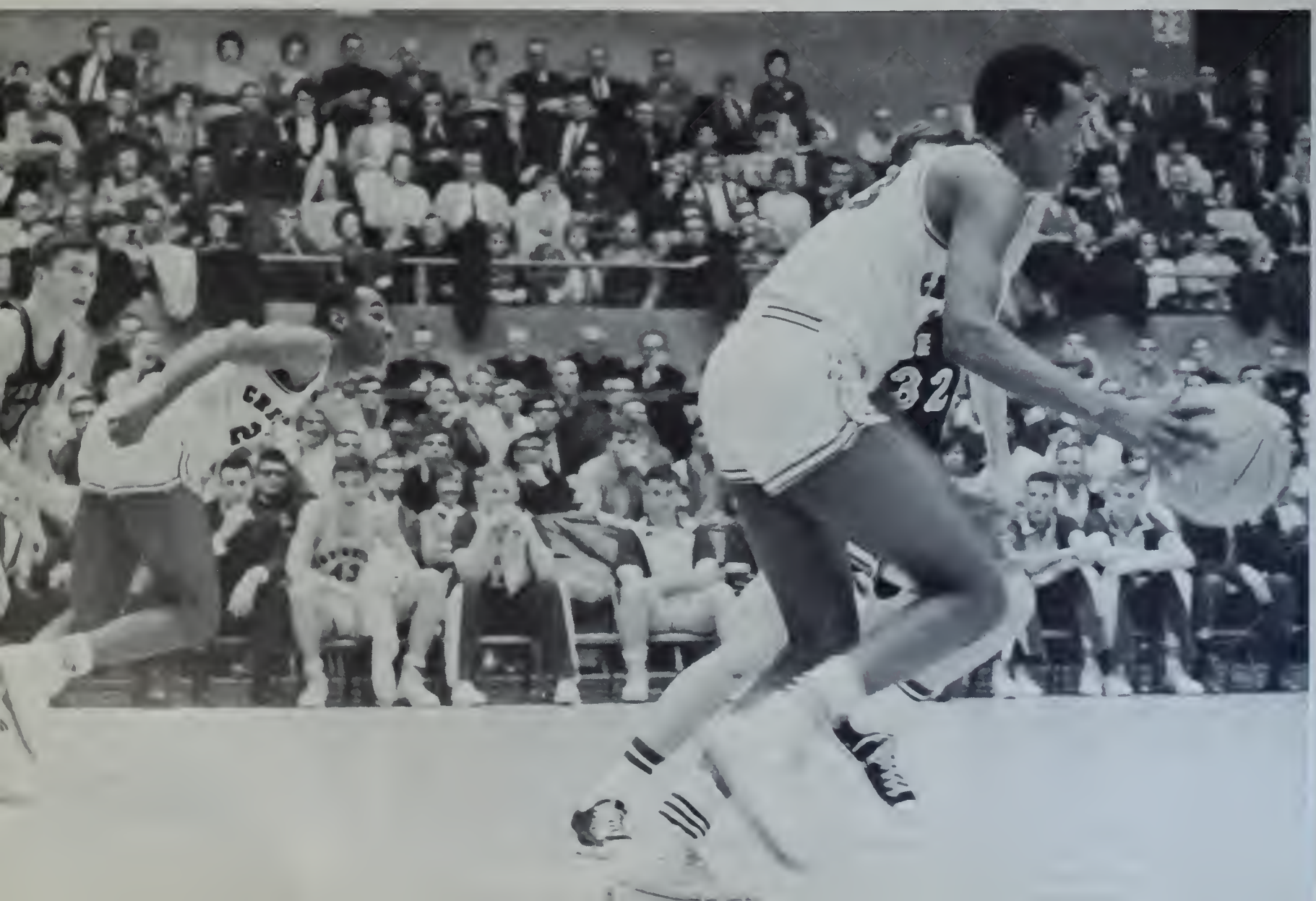
Bob Miles attempts a fast moving lay-up shot.

Neil Johnson scrambles for a free ball.

Guard Willie Boyce chases the illusive basketball.

OPPONENT	OWN SCORE	OPP. SCORE
Kansas State	83	75
St. Francis (Pa.)	84	69
South Dakota University	103	58
Iowa University	77	103
Bradley	79	88
Temple	59	85
Minnesota University	77	89
Nevada University	96	97
South Dakota University	105	63
Syracuse University	103	87
Bellarmine	78	81
Notre Dame University	72	59
Oklahoma City University	95	98
La Salle	104	90
Seattle University	84	99
Idaho State	104	95
Memphis State	115	82
Miami (Fla.)	81	91
Jacksonville	87	97
St. John's (N.Y.)	86	67
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	90	96
Syracuse	104	114
Denver	92	77
Air Force Academy	77	87
Utah State	86	79
Notre Dame University	72	68

The race is on; a drive is begun by Fritz Pointer (with ball) and Willie Boyce.



Bluejay John Houlihan extends his hands to thwart an opponent's pass.

A moment of suspense. Who's going to get the rebound.

Free ball. Jay Fritz Pointer (extreme left) waits for the interception Wally Anderzunas (right) is up in the air.

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Varsity and freshman centers, Neil Johnson (light uniform) and Bob Portman (dark uniform) jump to put the ball in play at the beginning of the annual freshman-varsity game.

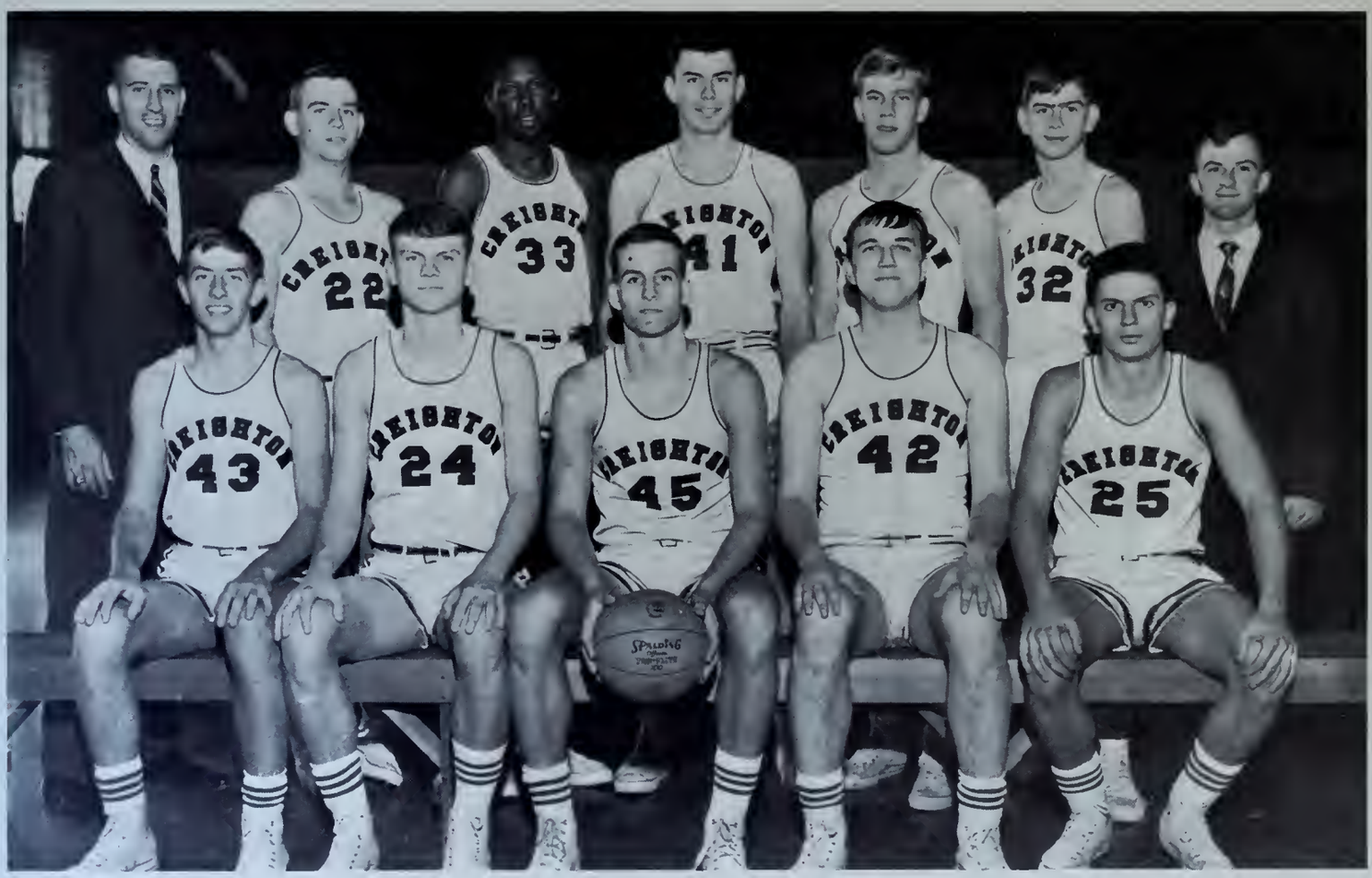
Freshman Basketball Team

The strength of a basketball team depends greatly on the development of its freshman cage crop. Coach Red McManus has scoring power and floor leadership as products of his 1965-1966 Bluejay yearlings.

McManus will be counting heavily on Bob Portman, frosh scoring leader, and Frank DiLeo to supplement his fortress of blue and white front liners. Portman averages 29 points per game during the season.

Dave Hickey could prove to be the top upcoming floor general for the Jays. Hickey tallied 21.5 points per games while leading the freshmen as playmakers.

The high scoring frosh garnered a 9-5 season record and averaged 102 points per game over the season, even though opponents scored nearly 100 points each game against them.



Freshman Basketball Team (Front From L) Bill Dolezal, Jack Ilcisin, Bob Portman, Mike Tomcykowski, Frank DiLeo, (Top) Herb Millard (coach), Dave Hickey, Arthur Allen, George Stilen, Mike Pitzen, Richard Tusa, Dan McTaggart.

Freshman Bluejay George Stilen stares after a loose ball.

Jack Ilicsin jumps high for the ball in another freshman game.

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Baseball Team (Front From L) Gary Smith, Ronny Reynolds, (Middle) Steve Popelka, Joe Carpenter, (Top) Gary_Potthoff.

(Front From L) Denny Larkin, Bill Corcoran,, Bill Lindquist, (Top) Bob Rezek, Art Dorrington.

(Front) Dan McTaggart, (Top) Jack Ilcisin, Tim Shanahan,, Coach Herb Millard.

(From L) Mike Pitzen, George Stilen, John Moylan, Joe Riha, Gary Tushla.

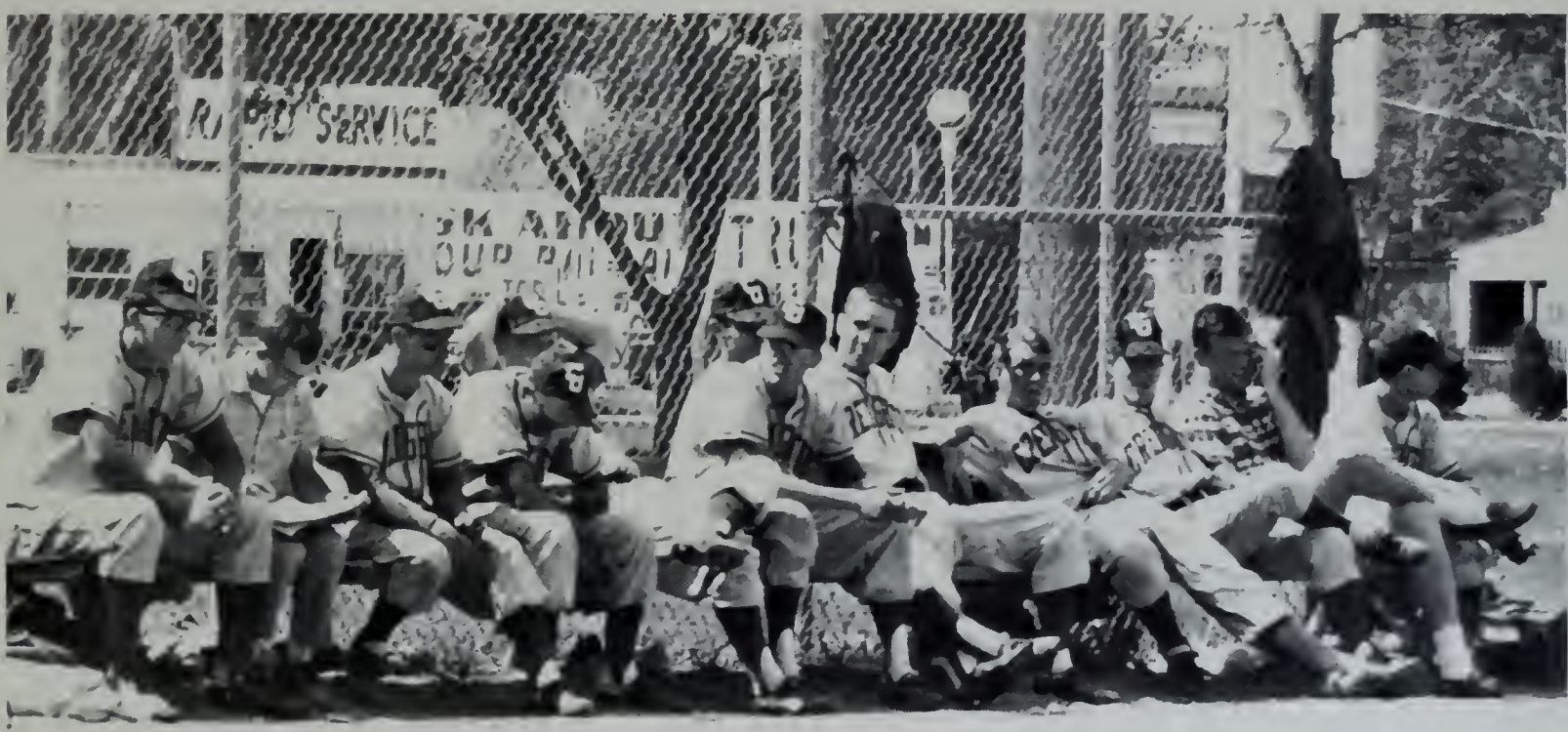
Baseball Team

(From L) Al Nick, Joe Daly, Denny Chapman, Tom Tvrdik, Joe Rysavy

Denny Larkin stands on the bag as first base coach Bob Hudak steps forward.

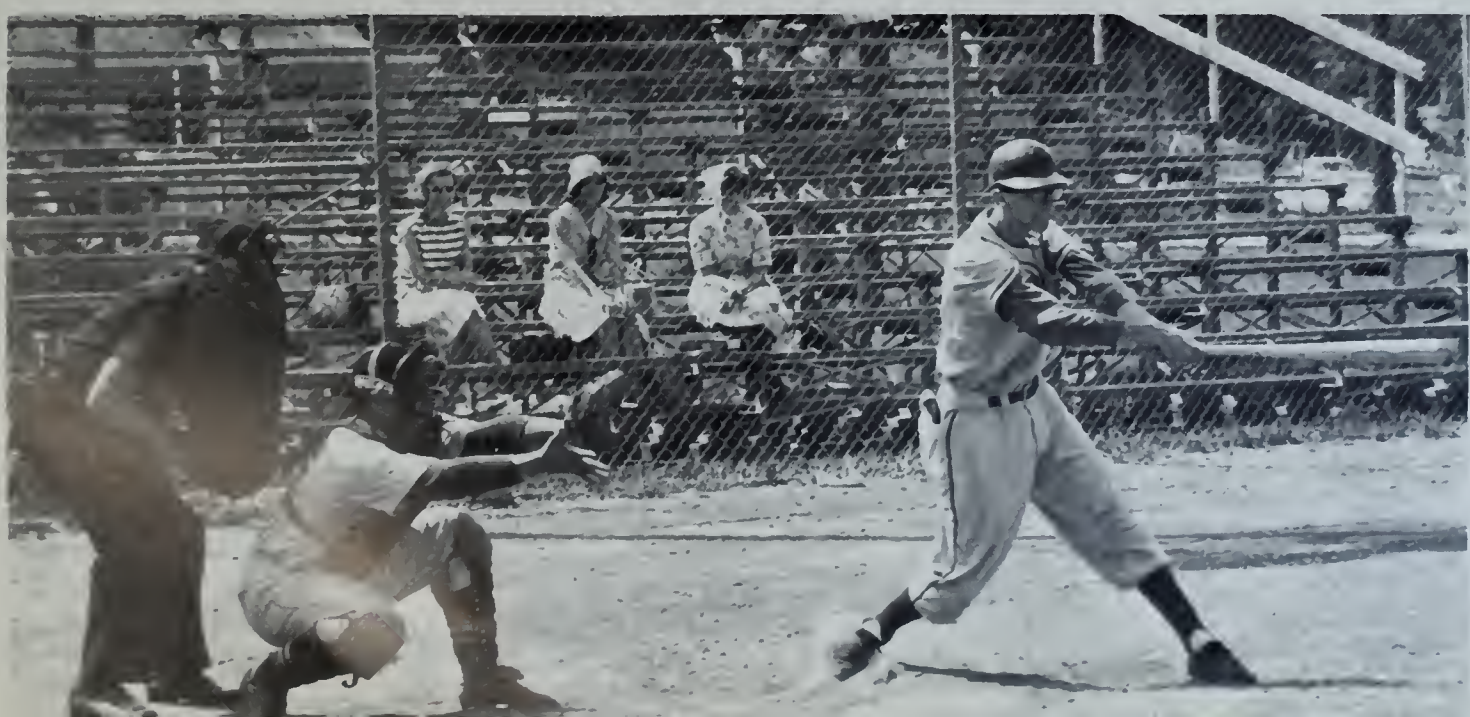
Bob Rezek tosses one home, this time from the catcher's view.

A Jay slides in safe.



Jays' time at bat with a look at the bench strength (l-r) Tom Lanham, Dan McTaggart, Bob Cogat, Joe Daly, Tom Tvrdik, Dennis Chapman, Gary Smith, Art Dorrington, Ed Murray, Bill Lindquist, Paul Michael and Ronnie Reynolds.

Catcher Joe Carpenter squats, waiting as a Drake player swings at the ball.



Queen of Diamonds
Patricia Nastali

Netmen

Tennis Team (Front From L) Brian Finnerty, Denny Circo, (Middle) John Easley, Tom Russell, (Top) Bob Dobson, Jim Fogarty.

Creighton's 1965-66 **Tennis Team** set out to improve on a 6-5 record with a ten game schedule including such schools as Nebraska, Omaha, Morningside, York College, and Nebraska Weslyan.

Returning lettermen were Bob Dobson, Jim Fogarty and John Easley. Freshman Denny Circo, who played on two state championship teams at Creighton Prep, proved to be the team's number two racketeer behind Fogarty. Tom Russell rounded out the squad as a doubles expert.

John Easley squints at the ball before the return stroke.

Jim Fogarty stretches, then serves.

John cocks his arm for the return stroke.

Doubles are a little bit harder.

Greenwalkers

Golf Team (From L) Tom McGovern, Mike Conway, Mike Gross, Glenn Pettis.

Golf enjoys the distinction of being Creighton's only two season sport. Bluejay linksmen meet such teams as Nebraska, Drake, Omaha University, and Peru State in both fall and spring schedules.

Highlight of the spring season was a trip to Colorado for the Pikes Peak Open Tourney.

Golf team veterans Jack Gross, Tom McGovern, Glenn Pettis and Mike Conway were joined by promising rookie clubster, Tom Hopkins in the spring session. The spring team suffered a setback though, when top golfer Bob Mitera did not join the club.

Mike Conway putts for his birdie.

Bob Mitera begins his drive.

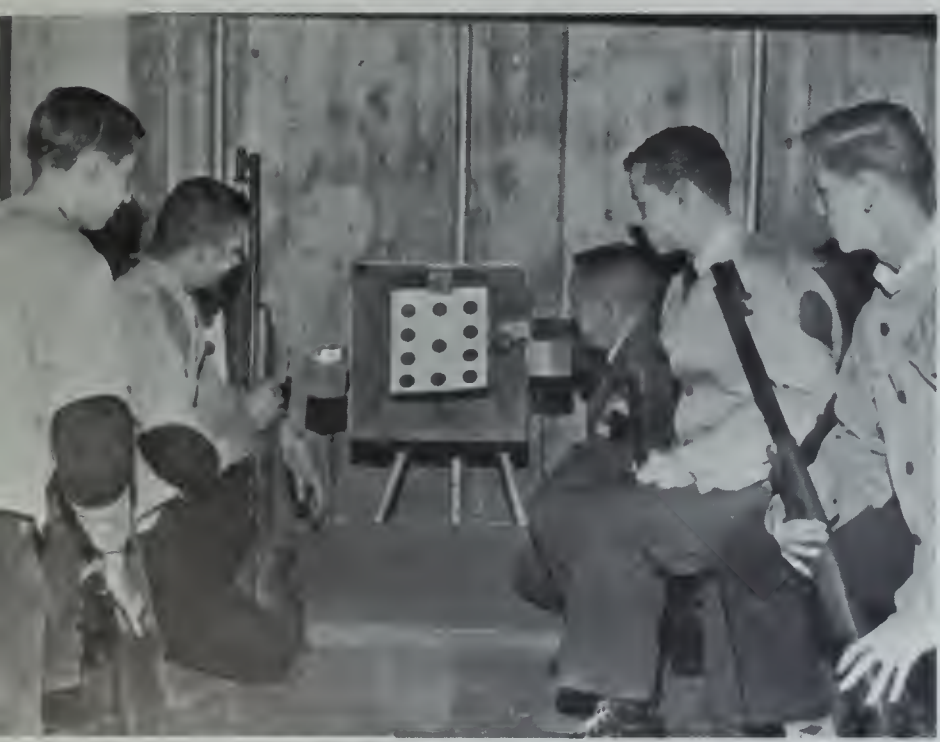
Tom McGovern looks toward the green and hopes for a hole-in-one shot.

Glenn Pettis carefully considers his next putt.

Sgt. Bobby J. Gilbert and Robert Nichols demonstrate the marksman's shooting form to (From L) Daniel Turner, Robert Goad, Thomas Zimmer, Jim Catania, and John King.

Marksmen

The Men's Rifle Team is divided into two squads. Upperclassmen are the varsity and display their sharpshooting in several Inter-City matches. Freshmen have a wider range of competition, since they can participate in matches held for R.O.T.C. squads of various colleges.



Sgt. Bobby J. Gilbert shows (From l) Donald Coats, Stephen Tomasek, Joseph Woods and Michael Fennell how to evaluate their targets for competition points.

Riflemen and - - women - - check equipment before the shooting competition begins.

Pat Grant, Mary Persyn, and Peggy Tolman display the latest in fashions for the competitive rifle-woman.

Mrs. Mary Alice Griffith, moderator of the WRA shows Pat Cunningham and Shareen Trouba the importance of correct form in target shooting.

Markswomen

Rivaling the boys in marksmanship, the **Girls' Rifle Team** this year has shot to new heights. The members entered matches with girls' teams from Nebraska and Kansas colleges, and joined the boys in the Inter-City League contests.

Acting as "Officers of the Firing Line", Mrs. Griffith and Sergeant Bobby J. Gilbert watch girls of the WRA shoot from the kneeling position

Which goal did you say we were supposed to shoot at?

"After I make this shot, we'll all go powder our noses." (From l) Sally Lepo, Bonny Scanlon, Mary Macellaio.

Athletes

This year was a period of latency for the **Women's Recreational Association:** a time of transition.

With the new dorm drawing the co-eds together, it is hoped that the organization will be able to promote more activities in the future.

These recreations will not all be athletic, but will include bridge and knitting, and will include instructions for girls who desire greater proficiency in such skills.

To achieve this, an officer of the W.R.A. will serve as an athletic director on the dorm council.

Last spring, the W.R.A. organized an intramural basketball schedule for seven girls' teams.

"Help me girls, I think she's got the ball." Tammy Esponda, Kathy Shaver, Jane Ohman, Sue Dennis, Maureen O'Neill, Maureen Schoenberger.

"Time out on the playing field," Rosie Petravage, Jane Ohman, Linda Andersen.

"Hey, back here, you're supposed to throw it to us." Linda Andersen, Tammy Esponda, Nancy Fowler, Kathy Shaver, Sue Dennis, Maureen Schoenberger, Maureen O'Neill, Jane Ohman.

Tim Powers presents trophy to Coach McManus on the occasion of his 100th victory at Creighton.

The Creighton University Honorary Lettermen's Association selects its members from athletes who have actively participated in a specified number of basketball, tennis, baseball, or golf matches.

Being versatile, they play a business role, soliciting advertisers and arranging the printing for the programs they sell at home basketball games. This year car decals proclaiming "Blast 'em, Blue Jays!" were also sold on campus.

Members display the agility gained in sports in dancing at their several parties and Spring Dinner Dance. They have the responsibility of choosing Creighton's candidate for Queen of Diamonds.

Varsity Players

C.U.H.L.A. (Front from l) Frank O'Donovan (president), Bob Rezek, Steve Popelka, Tim Powers, Neil Johnson, Bill Shaughnessy, Denny Chapman, Tom Tvrdik (treasurer), Glenn Pettis, (Top) Bill Lindquist, Art Dorrington, Denny Larkin, Jim Fogarty, Joe Carpenter, Joseph Daly, Ronny Reynolds.

Cheerleaders (Front from l) Tom Hotek, Janet Birstner, (Middle) Joe Carpenter, (Back) Bob Kadelko, Linda Bogen.

Rousers

(From L) Mary Bergren, Pam Cummings, Judy Jackson.

ISD Committee (Front from l) Gary Potthoff, Jim Bausch, Tom Tvrdik, Joe Daly, Denny Chapman (Back) Bill Waris, Mike Novak, Gary Larkin, Art Dorrington.

Intramural Directors

Completing its first year as one of Creighton's newest student administrative groups is the **Intramural Student Directors Committee.**

The ISD Committee was organized last spring by a group of interested students who felt the intramural program on campus needed aid and rejuvenation. The Committee is the actual governing body of the intramural program, under the direction of Herb Millard, university intramural director.

Organization and development of intramural activities through student leadership is the key to the Intramural Student Directors ideal.

In the past year, the Committee has revamped and reorganized several of the campus sports. Included in its weekly chores are the scheduling and overseeing of intramural events, recording and compiling results and standings, and planning for intramural tournaments. It also edits a rules booklet, selects all-star teams and keeps students aware of intramural activities.

The ISD Committee is a self-perpetuating organization. Future objectives center on adding new sports to the program, improving facilities and conditions, and intensifying coed intramural activities.

With an impressive number of athletic backers looking on, the IKE's prepare to do battle on the intramural football field.

"Is this a draw play or are you just trying to get out of the way?"

One of the royal Hawaiians, Ted Shimikowa, evades a tackler as he races for yardage.

Intramural Football

With the defenders caught off guard, Steve Brzica, snatches a pass across the goal line.

The Royal Hawaiians whisk a pass out of sight over the heads of the IKE's.

IKE Bill Waris sidesteps would-be tackler and looks for a receiver downfield.

Howard Shimokawa of the Royal Hawaiians heads downfield in a burst of speed.

"Pardon me gentlemen, I'm going this way."

Norm Lewark helps Mike Lies run a quick, off-tackle play.

Dan Goodwin runs into a solid shoulder.

"Here, if you want the football, take it."

A pause before the pass play is set up.

Joe Carpenter elbows opponent aside in efforts to grab the rebound . . . . No whistle blew this music!

Bounding over flat-footed Mike Coury and the outstretched hands of Rick Flynn, Jim Arend shoots for two.

Intramural Basketball

A grimacing Delta Sig player retrieves a rebound before spellbound teammates and opponents.

Jim Arend chalks up two more as late-arriving Rick Flynn watches in disbelief.

Rick Flynn grabs the ball away from Jim Arend.

Bodies clash as players position themselves for the rebound.

TELEPHO

CAMPUS LIFE

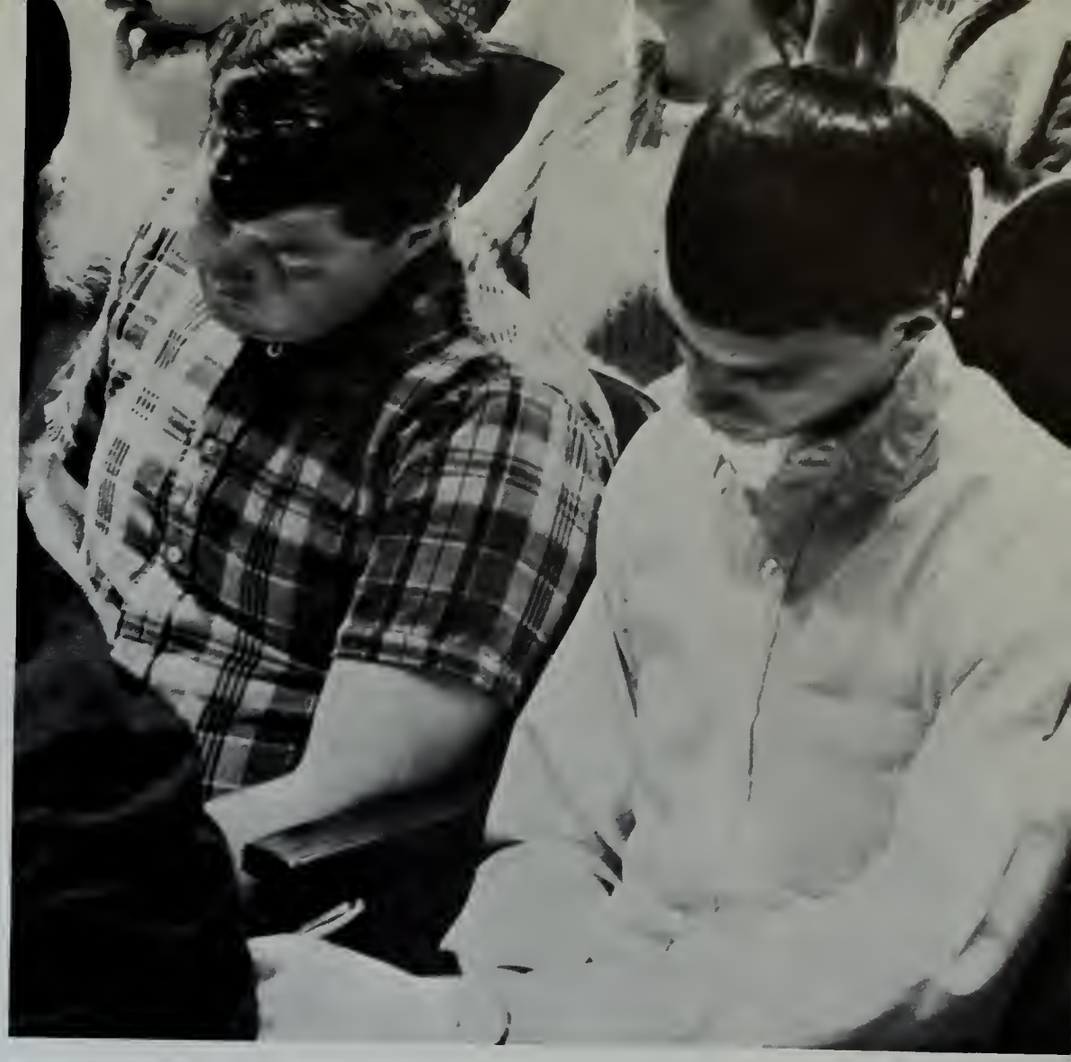
NOW TOMORROW WAS

WHEN YESTERDAY WILL BE

Do you think she can stay awake until the bell rings?

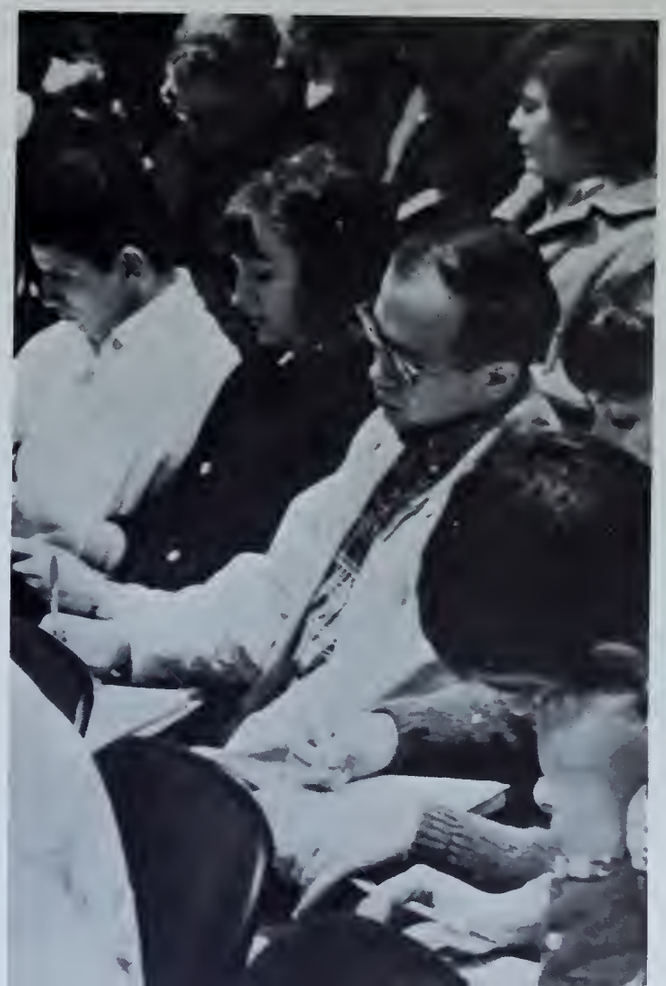
Brace yourselves, here comes another one of his corny jokes.

John Boyd gazes sternly at the instructor—or is it the pretty girl in the next row?



History lecture demands heavy concentration and a quick ballpoint.

"Marcus Aurelius became emperor of Rome in . . . what time did you say it was?"



Demonstrating the new "Blast 'em Bluejays" bumper stickers are Jays Fritz Pointer and Neil Johnson (above) and Coach Red McManus and trainer Frank O'Donovan (below).

The Rev. Robert Shanahan, S.J., discusses the merits of cream or cream and sugar with Judy Yacio (left) Modein Gunch and Mike Hauser.

A bulldozer plods away at the wreckage of the Catholic Charities Building, as the face of the Creighton campus is forever changing.

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Resting . . . sitting and thinking about the day just past.

Mike O'Grady carefully studies a class schedule in his room in Swanson Hall.

The day begins with the trimming of whiskers.

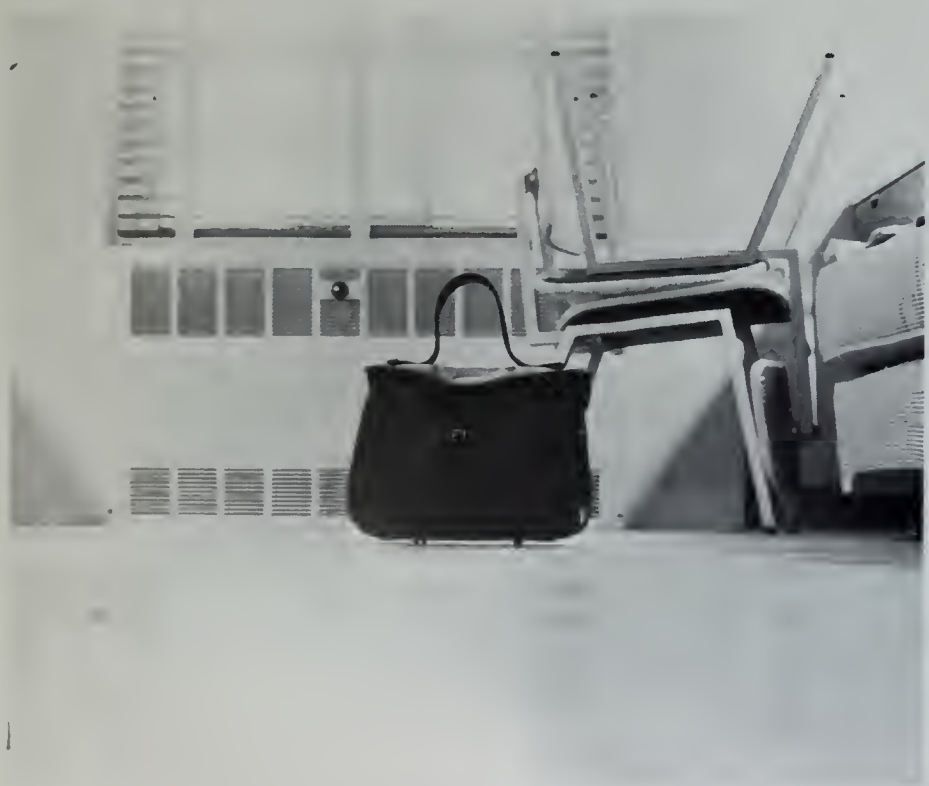
Dick Keis and Mike Hendricbs "book it" under the bright flourescent glow of the Swanson lamps.

Craig Kippels . . . "One dab or two, I doubt if it will do any good."

"Tell me the one about Goldilocks and the three bears, Uncle Richard," says Mike Krainak.

"Do you really think it's worth all the trouble?" Judy Ladesic (right) and her roommate look wistfully out the window as they prepare to vacate Deglman Hall, which for the first time was occupied by girls during the fall semester.

A lone purse rests on the floor of an empty room of Deglman Hall, chairs stacked, beds stripped.



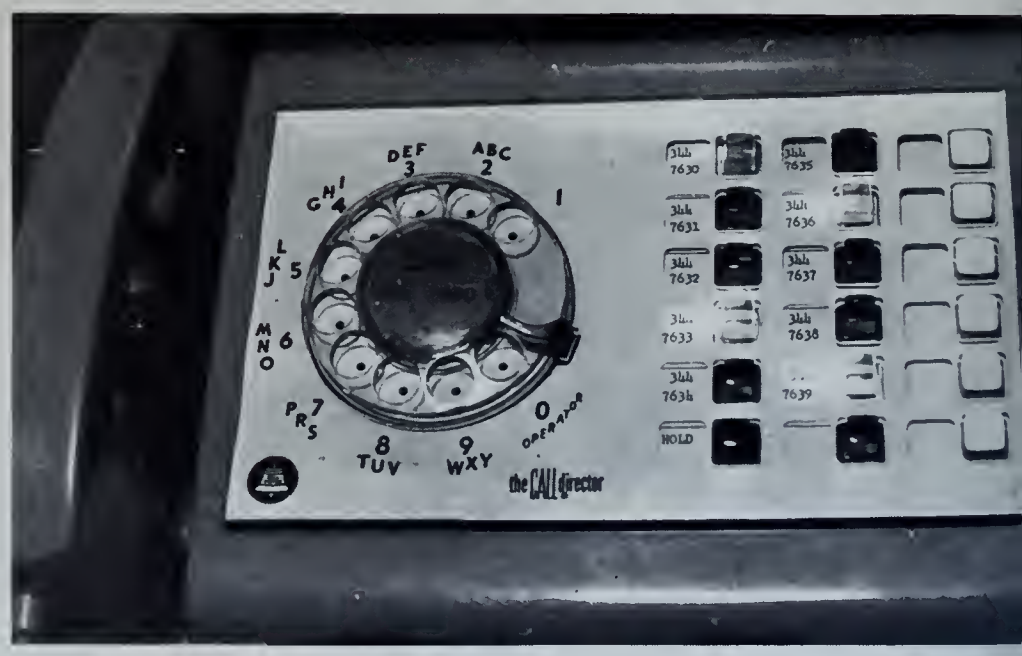
Patti Morris removes her trivia from her bulletin board and stacks it neatly with the rest. All her belongings must be packed when the movers come.

"I really don't know where to start." Judy Kavanaugh contemplates her next move as she sits on the bed of her new home in Kiewit Hall.

Vans, boxes, crates and lots of manpower effected the mass exodus of coeds from Deglman Hall and points off campus into giant new Kiewit Hall. The move was made on the last weekend of February.

Shirley Velotta catches the rhythm of the music at one of the mixers.

A day to "cut" classes.



Every students friend . . . . and enemy.

Charlene Swedenburg records game statistics at campus radio station KOCU's play by play coverage of home basketball games.

Artist Dave Ross is busy with the brush in one of Creighton's newly established art classes.

"You mean we can't put our signs up here?" Immy Drahota and Jerry Abbott.

The Library

Bridge in the Student Center, a favorite between-class time consumer.

Lone megaphone stands waiting and ready for cheers at one of the Jays home games.

This despondent fan looks gloomily onto the court as Creighton trails by a few points.

"Oh, sure, Mom, I've aced every test this week, and you ought to see my term paper, it's a beaut."

Holly leaves and mistletoe, goodies by the bushel. We offer this op art tree to prove Christmas too commercial.

Creation of Rich Janda, Roger McGargill and John Boyd.

Such stuff as dreams are made of . . . Kathy Unger.

Students dare passing motorists.

All tuned in on Creighton's closed circuit television system. William Dwyer, assistant instructor of radio-TV and speech, and Vince Mancuso.

John Liehen peruses his drawing board in art class.

Deep in thought, a coed pauses between classes in the front lobby of the Student Center

The student section of the Civic Auditorium fills as fans await the season's opening game.

WOW Sports Director Jack Payne calls play by play of all the Bluejay's regular season games.

APO's welcome back Jack and WOW Radio's broadcast of Creighton games as plans to drop the broadcast were scuttled.

Charlotte Moser reads a cancer study.

Another attentive student—Bob Cloyd

"Yes, you want 75 copies of Philosophy 312? That many? Oh, you're going to have a book burning." Don Kobald, manager of the Bookstore.

"In home ec we folded this half over to make a hospital corner. Stanley Kramer makes his bed in Swanson Hall.

"Gee, I've got lots of little Valentines." (From l) Tom Buddi, Barb Lamberto, Ann Morrow, Lou Swiatek, Joe Todero.

Rifle training is an integral part of military training.

Self defense is necessary too.

Bayonets up for close attack—Jim Brown

Advanced R.O.T.C. cadet Dennis Smith shows a younger cadet how to hold his rifle in bayonet practice.

Rifle butts fly upward as the training becomes more intense.

This is the library. If you talk in the library, the little old man with the blue coat and badge will snatch your hair out.

Virginia Medeiros confers with Mary Jean Hills on some important decision involving her purse.

Trish Lonergan peeps through a lock of hair as she braves her way through one of Omaha's blustery snow storms.

"This is the way we eat our lunch," or at least the Creightonian staff does. (From l) Mike Krainak, Anne Timmins, Jim Machacek, Judy Jurek and Steve Schroeder.

A conscientious undergraduate is bent studiously over a problem in chem lab.

Two coeds winter a winter blizzard as they proceed to class.

"Watch the string swing back . . . and . . . forth . . . Close your eyes . . . you're under my power." Tom Smith says to Sue Swayne.

"Number 14, will you translate the second sentence . . . Number 14 are you awake . . . Number 14 are you there."

This little piggie went to biology lab.

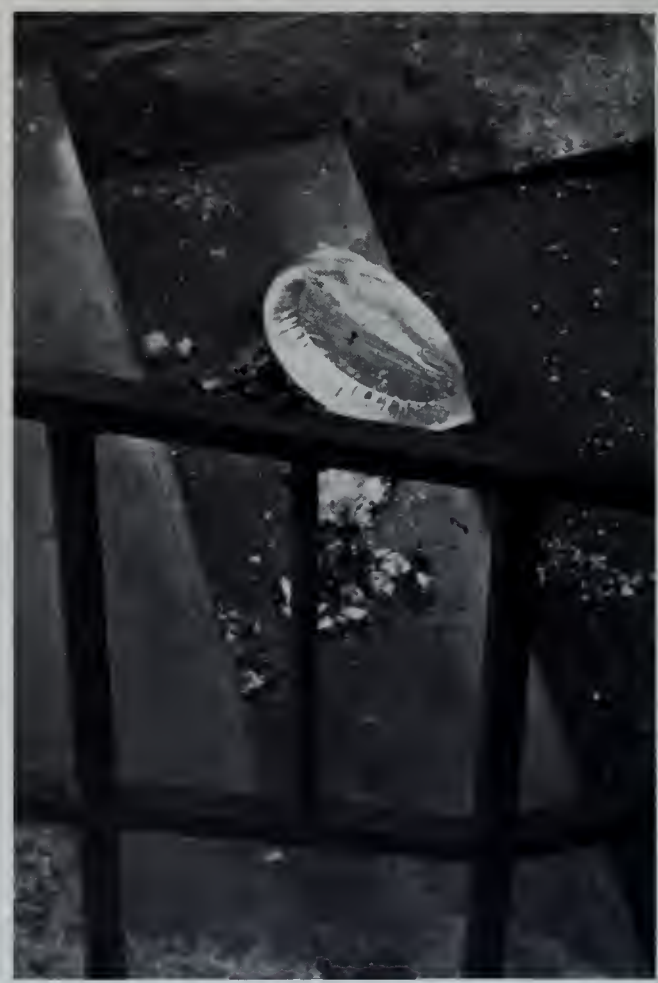
The new dining room — Becker Hall.

Le Anne Iwan, editor of "P.S.", Creighton's alumni magazine, smiles pleasantly as she goes about the job of doing a page layout.

Vera Cross, pleasant, affable secretary for the vice president in charge of student personnel, has a kind word for everyone.

Lakewell, Broughton's friendly afternoon hours cashier, makes change for Joe Gregurich.

I got one called the "Student Center Blues" in very flat minor.



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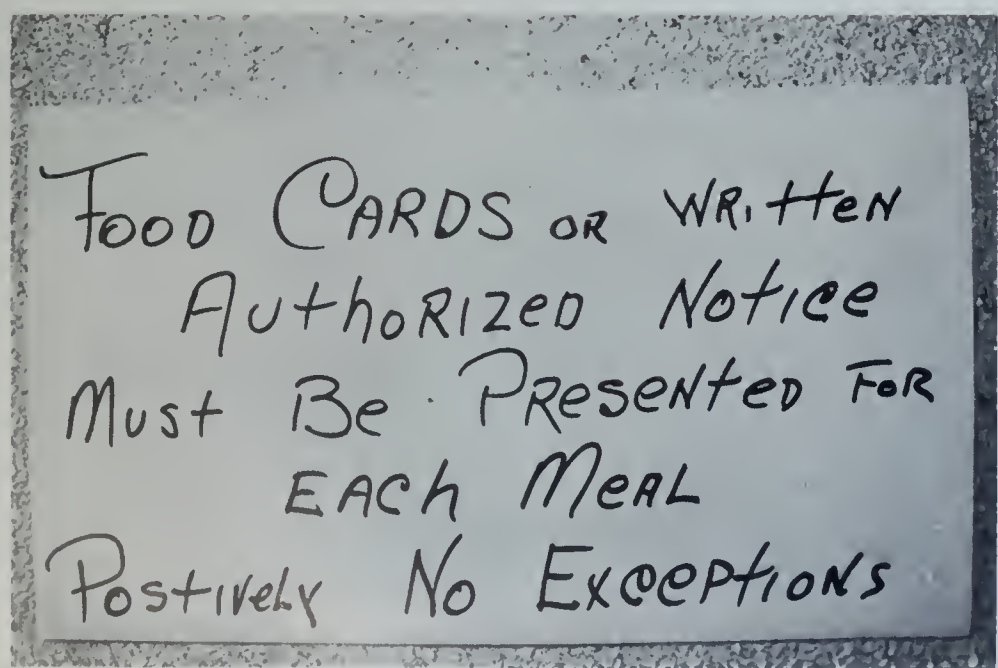
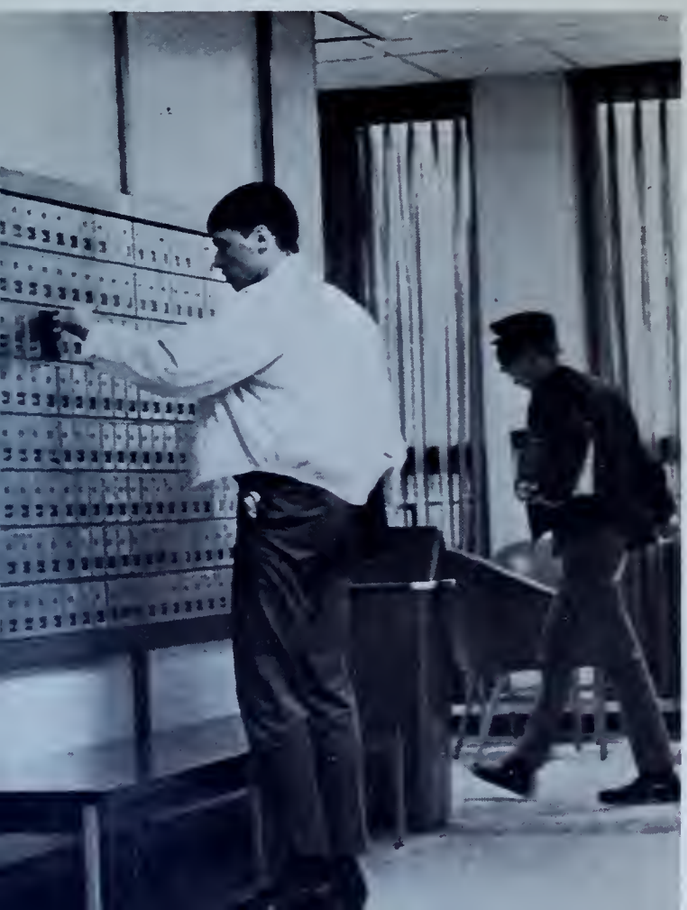


Two of Creighton's spirited cheerleaders pause for half time entertainment at one of the Bluejay's home games.

"If she didn't send me a letter today I'll go to my room and cry."



Smiling senior Carolyn McGreevy anticipates with glee an approaching philosophy class.

Pam Cummings takes a "time out" at a Bluejay game.

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